

WE NOMINATE

Gregory Porphyrievich Tschebotarioff, internationally known for his contributions to the science of soil mechanics and often as interested in the affairs of the American Historical Association as he is in the publications of fellow scientists and engineers. In the week ahead this 63-year old Princetonian, recently retired from Princeton University's engineering faculty, will earn new laurels as the author of an absorbing narrative, "Russia, My Native Land" ("A U.S. Engineer Reminisces and Looks at the Present"), in which he painstakingly reconstructs "the half-century plus of my conscious life."

This unusual volume, representing years of preparation and some 18 months of highly intensive writing, might be called a "memoir with a purpose." Tschebotarioff's framework of personal experiences, based on his family life in Imperial Russia, his World War I service with a Don Cossack artillery unit, the globe-shaking impact of the Russian Civil War and "Emigration and "Forty Years After," grew out of what he terms the "direct duty of American citizens of Russian origin not to remain silent when they witness systematic and deliberate misinformation of American public opinion on subjects concerning Russia which affect world peace."

In the foreword to this autobiography, certain to rank high on the Princeton Community's best-reading lists, scholar-diplomat George F. Kennan, a long-established authority on the Soviet Union, stresses Americans' "real and serious failures of understanding" of Russia Past and Present. "It is a good thing," Kennan notes, that "the available memoir literature should now be supplemented by the reminiscences of one who has managed to combine a devoted and constructive attitude toward his American citizenship of later years with

memories of a Russian boyhood and youth in which the more positive aspects of pre-revolutionary Russia come fully to the fore. . . ."

Tschebotarioff, as outspoken in political matters as he is in the field of engineering education, does a devastating job on this country's so-called Captive Nations Law with which he became engrossed following his return from a 1939 visit to the Soviet Union with a high-level engineering delegation. He stresses that this law, unanimously passed by Congress in 1939, dramatizes America's lack of knowledge about Russia in that it commits the United States not only to the re-establishment of bona fide nations but also pledges the "freedom and independence" of two never-existent countries, Cossackia and Idel-Ural, both of which were dreamed up 20 years ago by Nazi propagandists.

The emigration from "My Native Land" carried Tschebotarioff to Egypt, Germany and France before he was "called to" Princeton in 1937. He had completed his scientific training in Germany and at the time of his initial appointment as Director of Princeton's Soil Mechanics Laboratory had divided eight years between the Egyptian Ministry of Public Works and the Egyptian University. Director of major research programs and author of standard works in his areas of specialization, he has been widely sought over the years as a consultant on soil and foundation engineering problems of almost every conceivable nature.

For seeking to bring about a better, more realistic understanding between this country and Russia; for strengthening his human document by pruning the sweeping generalities that all too often mar such publications; for looking to the future and a continuing movement toward sanity in international relations; he is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 13

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See page 47

This Is PRINCETON

FUND TO MAKE SURVEY
Agency by Agency. Year by year, Princeton grows. Population inches upward. More families move to town and need houses. More children come with them and need schools. And more people need the kind of help that United Community Fund agencies give.

Just as it costs money to build the new schools Princeton needs for its newcomers, so it costs to provide more Visiting Nurses and Red Cross help and child guidance for all the people who weren't here five or ten years ago.

School boards must prove to the voters that they need more money to build schools and run them. The United Fund must prove that its agencies are vital to community welfare. In each case, there are always constituents who say, each year, "What? More money for schools? A bigger United Fund goal? Where is it all going to stop?"

The budget committee of the United Fund has been worried for some time about the fact that agencies keep asking for more money than Fund trustees think that they can realistically hope to raise.

How Much? The 1965 goal is \$2.4 million '64. Before 1964, Fund goals were leaping up by about 15% each year. The increases including new agencies and new areas. (Red Cross, for example, is entering its third year of cooperation with the Fund.)

For 1965, Girl and Boy Scouts are up by about \$2,000 each, the Princeton Nursery School on Lehigh Avenue and the Visiting Nurses are up about \$2,000 also. The Home-maker Service, on the other hand, is down about \$400. The YMCA down about \$400. The total 1965 campaign goal is \$2,865,265.

With all this in mind, The United Fund has decided to make a long-range survey. Actually, the survey will be made by the Council of Community Services, but the Fund will pay the bill.

Mrs. Harold Sprout, a former



TO DIRECT FUND SURVEY: When the Princeton Area United Community Fund begins its self-examination and starts to put the micro-idea to the Princeton community as well, Mrs. Harold Sprout will be in the post of Survey Director. Story, this page. (Staff Photo)

or president of the Council of to refer its children to Child Community Services, will dis-

guise the survey, and will or- ganize its beginning with a Fund Council steering commit- tee of seven. They will be chosen before long by a sta- tistical research chairman, three study panel chairmen and a public relations chair- man.

"Positive" Study. After a time, this temporary commit- tee will turn over the survey to the officials Citizens Survey Committee, which will conduct the survey and make the final report. Due next June, it will be a long-range plan for health, welfare and recreation serv- ices in the Princeton United Fund area.

"It is a 'positive' survey. We are not seeking criticism of my agency," asserted William G. Coley, executive director of the United Fund. "The real work will start after that report is in, and we begin to im- plement its suggestions."

Every agency in the United Fund will scrutinize itself in a "self-study." Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, The Association for Retarded Children, the USO and even the Council of Community Services and the United Fund itself will peer deeply and intently into the mirror.

Questionnaires will be drawn up for agencies to answer. There will be three Study Panels, one for Health, one for Welfare and one for Education, and they will help an agency's self-study committee assemble the information asked for in the questionnaire.

"That Long, Long Look, Maybe an agency hasn't taken a good hard look at itself for a long time," Mr. Coley suggested. "Maybe it's duplicating the work of another agency in some way. Maybe its adminis- tration could be tightened up and made more efficient. The survey doesn't mean you're asking for too much money!" but it does mean how well are you doing?"

For example, the survey will find out exactly how much it costs to send a Visiting Nurse out on a call, and how Princeton stacks up against other similar communities in the number of girls who belong to the Girl Scouts.

Many agencies seem to overlap, and the survey will sort out those that do and try to keep their functions separate.

One agency of the Fund is the Child Guidance Center. Perhaps another agency, its work is overlapping more and more as Princeton grows. finds itself dealing with disturbed young people. Duplication like this will be uncovered, Mr. Coley pointed out, and the agency concerned will be told



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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1
time. It's a fact that the budget for \$4,782.1 Montgomery Township's Community Chest, with its allocated \$4,550 is a factor, too, in the \$383,265 goal.

"These communities are included in the Princeton Area United Community Fund," Mr. Coley emphasized, "but Princeton, as a community, does not support the Highlights '71. That money comes solely from Hightstown. We expect to have a big campaign there this fall. Montgomery Township's Chest gets its money from Montgomery, too. I want to emphasize this for Princeton people."

The area involved includes the eastern portion of Mercer County and the parts of Somerset and Middlesex that lie next door. This means Hightstown, Cranbury, East Windsor, Plainsboro, West Windsor, Montgomery, both Princetons and parts of Franklin, Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick.

Count-Down. While the self-study is going on — while the Princeton Nursery School on Leigh Avenue is pondering ways in which it can serve, even better, the low-income, working mother, and while the Boy Scouts are evaluating their nature craft program — a statistical research panel will be assembling data on population

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trends, realties, the average income of a Princeton family, employment.

Probably the new figures collected in the course of Borough and Township school censuses will be used, Mr. Coley indicated. The research panel will also pour through management magazines looking for economic indexes that will give a picture of this area and, comparably, of others, showing what Princeton could support in the way of health-welfare-recreation agencies.

"We also want to know something about the ability of people to cope financially with their own problems," Mr. Coley said, "which will be part of the survey, too."

A team of consultants under the direction of the Institute of Community Studies of the United Community Funds and Councils of America will give professional direction to the study. The Institute is a non-profit service established for the purpose of helping communities solve their problems.

"We will be able to buy the services of a team of consultants to fit our needs and pocketbook," Mr. Coley said.

Survey Cost? The cost of the United Fund survey will begin with about \$5,000 which it will take to get the program launched, provide clerical help and get the paper-work done. The amount charged by the professional consultants is not yet known precisely.

Incidentally, Mr. Coley believes that one of the most important things the survey can do is — educate.

"We hope the various boards that run the agencies will learn more, in depth, about the way their agencies run," he said. So far, the official Citizens Survey Committee has not been named. The temporary steering committee consists of Robert P. Poplin, president of the United Community Fund; Paul E. Orr Jr., chairman of the Fund's Social Planning and Research Committee; Jackson P. English, Jr.; Mrs. Richard Schell; Mrs. John J. Fischer, president of the Council of Community Services; H. Philip Mims and Mr. Coley.

PREPARED TO VOTE?

Registration Open. Princeton Township has announced the hours for voter registration or transfer of registration. Voters this November will choose one Township committeeman, a tax assessor, three freeholders, a U.S. Senator, a member of the House of Representatives, and electors for President and Vice-president.

The Township Clerk's office in Township Hall, Route 206, will be open for registration from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, up to and including September 24. On Saturdays, the office will be open between 9 and noon. Evening hours, 7 to 9 are scheduled for September 21 through 24.

Residents desiring to register must appear in person. A transfer of registration may be obtained by mailing a change of address card to the Mercer County Board of Elections, Court House, Trenton. The card, available at the Clerk's office, must be postmarked before midnight September 24.

Those planning to move out of Mercer County before election day, who cannot qualify to vote from their new residence are presently eligible to register to vote, should do so before the September 24 deadline. This will enable them to cast their ballots for President and Vice-President.

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Friday

Saturday

Sunday



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Partly
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Thursday, September 10, 1964

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the right to clarify and re-clarify the contradictory statements of their nominee, Senator Goldwater."

The group says that "Goldwater extremism permits of no complacency on our part. It has already misled too many of our fellow Americans; it must be defeated. We invite you to join us in our effort to cut this end."

The organization lists among its trustees and members "Independents, voters who put principle above party and who support many of the foreign and domestic policies" of the present administration; also, "Republicans, estranged from our party by repeated appeals to extremism, racism and nuclear recklessness;" and "Democrats, alarmed by the ominous shadow of reaction."

The group says it will spell out "what Goldwater's philosophy, or lack thereof, means for our nation." And, as its first objective, it will concentrate on the registration of voters.

The deadline for registering in New Jersey is September 24. And, it points out, independent voters constitute 30% of the total in the state.

Officers of the Independent Voters for Johnson include those from the Princeton area: Stringfellow Barr, chairman; James Imbrie, vice-chairman; Dr. Paul Tillet, secretary; Jackson P. English, treasurer, and Mrs. English, assistant treasurer.

Other trustees include the following Princeton area residents: J. Lionberger, Davis, Dean Ernest Gordon, Gen. Edward Greenbaum, Thomas B. Hartmann, Dr. Erich Kahler, George Pelletier, Mrs. W.

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TOPICS Of The Town

"BEAT GOLDWATER!"

Group Forms Here, An independent political organization, with offices at 195 Nassau Street, has been formed to work for the defeat of Senator Barry Goldwater as President. Called the Independent Voters for Johnson, and with headquarters also in Newark and Plainfield, the group plans to establish 250 local clubs throughout the state in the next few weeks.

The Independent Voters for Johnson organization in and Woodrow Wilson, they Princeton states that support would stifle discussion by others will be asked to work for

the Johnson-Humphrey ticket only, not for Democratic candidates for other offices. With Miss Lee Imbrie serving as executive secretary of the Princeton branch, it urges inquiries from all those interested.

"The Republican Party has been captured by a group of political adventurers," the organization's statement continues, "who are indifferent to democracy's aspirations; they equate the quest for international peace with cowardice; quarters also in Newark and Plainfield, the group plans to establish 250 local clubs throughout the state in the next few weeks."

"They mock the historic objectives of Jefferson, Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson, they would stifle discussion by others will be asked to work for

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Round-Up

THE SONGS the same, the singer is different. "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" was an early '30's lament. Now, it's the banker instead of the bum who's asking the question. What with the growth in population, vending machines and "other developments" (meaning, we assume, inflation and U. S. Mint undercalculation), coin shortage in Princeton and elsewhere is acute, says The American Bankers Association. So if you're one of those who've been stuffing mattresses with change, please use bills instead. Get the hard dough back in circulation. And, anyway, paper money is softer.

PRINCETON has two kinds of summer. As humid and hot as the Lower Amazonian jungle, or as arid and hot as Death Valley. This year, it's been the Death Valley bit. Last rain of any consequence was back on July 13. None yet in September.

When the drought is broken by a couple of hurricanes, or by some other "temperate zone" ful-de-rol, chances are good that spring shrubs and trees will bloom this fall instead of next spring. That means little bloom next spring. What's more, many shade trees have been severely damaged by the drought, says Mercer County agricultural agent Richard Lippincott, and won't survive the summer. Cactus, anyone?

EX-MILITARY William R. Bonhran has been elected chairman of the Township and Borough Recreation Board. And Ralph D. Hull is the new vice-chairman. The board has narrowed down to five the applications for recreation director, the minuscule guy who will run Community Park II's. It's... it's... it's SUPERMAN.

TWO CHANGES on the Borough Planning Board: Norman Williams and John Marks, replacing Edward Hofe-sang and Webster Dodge, respectively and respectfully, to complete unexpired terms.

THE HOSPITAL'S suggestion boxes are usually filled with earthquake ideas such as: "Roast beef is long." "Why not ham hocks just once?"

Last week, however, Princeton Hospital found a new complaint in one of the boxes, just maybe placed there by the daughter of a staff member. It read: "I suggest that Mrs. Pseudonym be given a raise so that she can give her daughter more money to spend on the Beatles." (Signed) A Junior Volunteer. Only the name has been changed to protect the innocent.

BCA LABS at the David Sarnoff Research Center here have announced a new program of temporary part-time, doctoral appointments. They will offer one year staff appointments, renewable for a second year, in areas of research for either professors on leave or promising new Ph.D. graduates. No more than five appointments will be tapped for honor in any one year.

POLITICS is one subject perhaps better not discussed—and perhaps more so this year than any other. But that evidently doesn't hold true for those still too young to vote. Over the weekend, a grandmother (you know, the still young and always conservatively liberal kind) came on her three-year-old granddaughter spanning the cover of a Sunday supplement which showed a larger-than-life picture of the Cow Palace nominee. Said child, while whacking "Barry bad Barry bad"

Is Princeton Bush, 16-year-old Princeton High School senior, the first resident of Princeton ever to represent the United States in the Olympics? Could be. In any case, the story of her future followed by SACRE YOU NEW TO PRINCETON? You'll find "Almanac for Newcomers," ably illustrated with informative reading. Copies available without charge at TOWN'S TOWN'S & Mercer Street. \$10.00.

Order of the Day

Dora
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One of the most prolonged droughts in Weather Bureau history has the eastern seaboard in its grip. The forecast says that if any part of Dora's wind and rain is to reach here, it will be around Friday or Saturday. If not—and the odds are against it—rain, seasonably warm. . . and dry.

cess is in Sports in Princeton. latest reports on progress of the high school and university football teams are highlights of the sports section (pages 28-31).

What do you recall about September 1, 1939 — just a quarter-century ago this past week? If you're 40 or older, you may have clear-cut memories of how you felt when Hitler's Nazi legions launched World War II by rolling into Poland. . . your friends and neighbors recall their thoughts of that day in Question of the Week (page 19).

Want to take a course or two in the Princeton Adult School's fall term? Consult the curriculum and faculty on pages 24 and 25.

The story of a man who has retired three times is a feature of the church page (32), with news of early fall activities in a number of parishes included. . . . McCarter Theatre's season is about to open and prices are about to go down (page 3).

Ready with your income tax installment? It's due September 15. As Calendar of the Week reminds you, while including information on a number of other upcoming dates, somewhat more pleasant to contemplate (page 15).

Labor Day weekend was not without a number of accidents in the Princeton area — none of them, however, unduly serious. . . . A road scraper's unbraked rule down Washington Road was among them. . . . Independents for Johnson have opened headquarters here. . . this and other developments in the community as summer cleared an end are reported in Topics of the Town, beginning on page 3.

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DESIRE
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Maneger Named
 Miss Nancy Shannon has been named general manager of McCarte Theatre, succeeding Monte L. Frierson who had, in turn, succeeded Mrs. Herbert McAneny.
 A native of Princeton, Miss Shannon was Mrs. McAneny's assistant during the 1954-55 season and was business manager for the 1961-62 season.
 For the past two years, she was assistant to Isadore Bennett, director of the Performing Arts Program of the Asia Society. In that post, she arranged nationwide tours of leading artists from Far Eastern countries.



"THE TROJAN WOMEN" COMING. Joyce Ebert and Robert Mandan are members of the New York Circle-in-the-Square production of Euripides' tragedy, which will play at McCarte Theatre on Monday night, September 14. The current production is the longest-running Greek tragedy in New York theatre history.

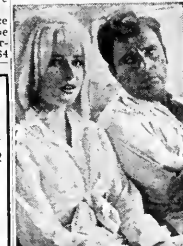
and \$4.50 last year. Subscribers in the mid-50's. The date is to all four plays will also save, Friday, September 25: the time, and the new subscription prices being the per performance cost of some seats to about \$1.50.

"McCarte is voluntarily reducing its prices in order to make its program of classic drama more readily available to an even wider audience than before," said Miss Nancy Shannon, new general manager for McCarte. "We hope more and more people will feel they cannot afford NOT to subscribe to McCarte."

Miss Shannon also said that overall attendance and number of series subscribers last year were almost 100% higher than in the 1960-61 season, McCarte's first.

The fall drama series will consist of four plays: "Death of a Salesman," "The Great God Brown," "Three Men on a Horse" and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

HEY, IT'S MRS. BURTON! Lik. In retrospect, "A Hasty Retrospective Double Feature" is the way McCarte refers to one of the programs in its September Film Festival series. Both features star Elizabeth Taylor at widely separate points in her career: "National Velvet" was made in 1944, and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," made



LOLITA GROWS UP: Sue Lyon has graduated from the role of Lolita, the famed nymphet, to a promiscuous teen-ager shown here with Richard Burton in "The Night of the Iguana." At the Prince and Playhouse through Tuesday.

The SEWING
 Corner

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Spencer Tracy in John Sturges' "Bad Day at Black Rock," originally scheduled for last year, but withdrawn because of exhibitors' difficulties, will be shown on Tuesday, September 29, at 8 p.m.

The festival will get under way on Tuesday, September 22, with G.W. Pabst's "The Last Ten Days," to be shown at 8. It comes before Liza on the Fall Festival calendar, but we got carried away.

MORE ROOM TO DANCE Estey's Expand. Executing an adroit pas de deux, Audrey and Wendell Estey have taken over 4,400 additional square feet of dancing space at their Princeton Ballet Society studio on Alexander Street.

The square feet formerly belonged to Rosedale Lockers which has moved to a small building on the same property. William Dorman, owner of Rosedale, has leased his former locker space to the Estseys.

In addition to providing the Ballet Society with more teaching and dancing space, the new quarters will serve as rehearsal and storage rooms for the Princeton Regional Ballet. Here the Estseys plan to store the costumes and properties that will accumulate as the Regional Ballet matures, and

—Continued on Page 6

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SLEEPY TIME DOWN SOUTH: Richard Burton takes a siesta south of the border in Mexico while Ava Gardner studies his physiognomy. From "The Night of the Iguana," now at the Prince and Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 3
here they will rehearse the young dancers of the company.

"We will have more room now to teach teen-agers, housewives and career women who want to learn to dance, but have no interest in a professional career," Mrs. Estey said in announcing the new acquisition. "I think everyone should dance."

The Princeton Ballet Society began at the old "Rose Cottage" on Borough Hall property and remained there for three years before moving to the Witherspoon "Y," now the Engineering Building, and then the basement of McCarter Theatre. The Esteys moved into their original Rosedale quarters three years ago.

PRINCE AND PLAYHOUSE

The Night of the Iguana (now through Tuesday) has a few rough edges, but is generally very well done and is certainly one of the better pic-

tures to come to the Princeton theaters in recent months.

Originally a play by Tennessee Williams, who also wrote the screenplay, the film stars Richard Burton as a defrocked minister, who makes his living as a tour guide in Mexico. Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr and Sue Lyon are the women he becomes entangled with during the picture.

Mr. Williams intended the piece to be a study in depth of the principal characters, and because of this the story leans heavily on dialogue. The picture's few faults lie in the characters as they were conceived by Mr. Williams, but they are more than overshadowed by the excellent performance given by Mr. Burton, Miss Gardner and Miss Kerr, under the capable direction of John Huston.

THE GARDEN

The Organizer (with subtitles) (now through Tuesday) is an extremely well-made Italian picture starring Marcello Mastroianni in one of his few dramatic roles. Foreign film enthusiasts should find it particularly appealing.

The film tells the story of a fight by laborers in a huge spinning mill in Turin to get better working conditions. Mr. Mastroianni plays the part of an itinerant professor who leads the workers in a strike against mill management.

The film derives its power not from the subject, which is rather commonplace, but from the excellent performances by Mr. Mastroianni, Annie Girardot, Renzo Montalani and others in the cast. Director Mario Monicelli has done a splendid job of interspersing bits of comedy into the drama in the most unlikely places.

SEASON NEARS AN END

At New Hope Playhouse, "Our Town," the quarter-century old Thornton Wilder play. TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies, resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.

which claims to be the most widely produced in American theatrical history, is the season's finale at the Bucks County Playhouse.

Arthur Godfrey, radio and television entertainer, is making his theatrical debut in the role of the Stage Manager. Philip Bourneuf, Margot Stevenson and Will MacKenzie are others in the cast.

Performances will be seen nightly at 8:30 with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2, the 1964 seasons ends Saturday, September 19.

DO YOU SING OPERA?

Additions Planned, Additions will be held on Saturday, September 19 by the Princeton Opera Association for its Opera Workshop and the performing company.

Singers who would like additional information may call 824-4284 or 921-2148.

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More next week

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Regular Price	Sale Price	3 Pairs
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\$1.50	\$1.19	\$3.49
\$1.65	\$1.29	\$3.79

BERKSHIRE

H. P. Clayton
17 Palmer Square West, Princeton

IT'S NEW To Us

UNDERGRAD UNDERWEAR
That Dunsagee Girdle! Of course. And why not? The sassiest underpinning in town is certainly Edith's navy blue dunsagee girdle with its double rows of red sear stitching, just like blue jeans. And what do you wear with it? The red bandage bra, of course. Silly question.

In fact, matching slips, girdles, bras, pants, halfslips, petti-pants — what else is there — crowd into Edith's Chamber Street shop like freshmen in to registration. "Crowd" is the wrong word; have you seen Edith's remodeled quarters with the additional spacious dressing rooms?

Pack 'em all away for campus shipment, starting with the \$6 pajama with bright red pants and navy plaid top piped in red. For the coldest nights ever, wrap up in the Bunny Sleeper made out of baby-blanket stuff, with knit cuffs and ankles and even matching boots. It's like the wonderful one-pieces you used to wear when you were two, warm as a mother's hug and cuddly as a bunny. Aqua, pink or yellow.

Striped flannel, blue or pink, closes at wrists and ankles with elastic ruffles, and at the

neck with a drawing. The back has a drop seat. (\$6)

Red flannel (but, softer) makes a whole family of night-shirts, long and short, one style embroidered with white snowflakes, another combined with undershorts. In white, there's delicious blue embroidery making the most feminine long nightgown ever — little round collar, long, prim sleeves.

Brushed nylon has a spray of painted tulips on each side of the front closing, against pink, blue or white. And speaking of femininity, look at Edith's quilted nylon robe in palest pink, with two-inch lace at cuffs and collar, tied off with a pink neck bow. \$17.98.

Older undergraduates will like Edith's machine-washable robe in soft mustard gold with gleaming, narrow braid twining all the way down the front. A flat mustard-gold bow repeats under the chin. (\$10.98)

For \$6, here's a short fitted gown of fullness at the back, lace insertion at the fitted waist. And a completely full gown, glowing from the shoulders, with pink spray at the hem to complement the one at shoulder level. A brief sleeve caps the shoulder.

By the way, Edith asks us to remind mothers of girls going away to boarding school, that she specializes in fitting bras to young, developing figures.

THOSE MAGIC ISLES

The Caribbees! If you had to forego a summer vacation, why not spend part of the fall on a quiet island in the Caribbean? Off-season rates will be in effect until December 14 and by "off-season rates," we mean that on December 15, your hotel bill will probably double — exactly. Our informant is Travellex, which ought to know.

Well, Travellex is stacked to the topmost rigging with information about the most desirable, tucked-away little Caribbean islands and it was all we could do to keep from letting to St. Kitts, right from Palmer Square.

Yes, Palmer Square. Travellex has moved into the new 70 Nassau Street building, on the ground at the rear, facing north and the post-office.

Dominica, called "The most ruggedly beautiful of all the West Indian islands" sounds like a possibility. You get a chance to meet real Carib Indians, still living primitively in the interior, and there are actually areas of the island that are still unexplored.

For more sophisticated pleasures, there's Barbuda pronounced Bar-byou-dah. Travellex thinks all travelers should pronounce correctly. Makes a good impression on the natives! Anyhow, this is the island where Princess Margaret honeymooned, and the one hotel is so exclusive that off-season is probably the

Toys



Stuff 'N Nonsense
10 Moore St. 924-3730

Hold That Tiger!

Edith of the lingerie shop has acquired (shuddering slightly) the ultimate in back-to-school apparel: Designed for Vassar or Smith, it is a tiger bikini. Precisely. Nylon tricot, opaque, in black and orange tiger stripes, the top almost nothing in brevity, the bottom just big enough to — well.

"I have re-ordered already," Edith says, without further comment.

She also has a pair of light blue cotton man-tailored pajamas. For the girl who silently wishes with all her yearning heart that she could wear that bikini.

only time you can get a reservation. Tarpon, bonefish, guinea fowl, blue-winged teal and dove are all on the sportsman's list.

Anguilla (pronounced like "vanilla") but "vanilla" is pronounced so many different ways) is, according to Travellex, an island just waiting to be discovered. It's close only 80 miles west of St. Thomas — and surrounded by waters teeming with big-game fish. Guest house facilities, no hotels, and only ports — no towns.

—Continued on Page 8

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Gulick-Sandvik, Miss Janet A. Sandvik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandvik of Griggstown, to Irving Gulick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gulick of Monmouth Junction. No date has been set for the wedding.

WEDDINGS

Doyle-Reaser, Miss Wilhelmina A. Reaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reaser of 171 Longview Drive, to Bruce I. Doyle III, son of Mrs. Thomas Marcks and Mr. Bruce

I. Doyle Jr. of Nazareth, Pa., September 5, Princeton University Chapel. The couple are seniors at Pennsylvania State University and will reside at State College, Pa.

Steier-Mckenna, Miss Jo Ann E. McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McKenna of 12 Randall Road, to Paul E. Steier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steier of 756 Princeton-Kingston Road, August 29, St. Paul's Church. The couple will live in New Haven, Conn.

Leslie-Fenn, Miss Barbara L. Fenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fenn of Forestal Road, to Donald S. Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. M. Leslie of Greenwich, Conn., August 29, First Presbyterian Church. The couple will be seniors at Dickinson College this fall and will reside in Carlisle, Pa.

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Hoagland-Carroll, Miss Phyl-
is E. Carroll, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Philip T. Carroll of
338 Nassau Street, to William
W. Hoagland, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John J. Hoagland of New
Brunswick, September 5, St.
Paul Church. The couple will
make their home in New
Brunswick.

Vogel-Mather, Miss Sharon
J. Mather, daughter of Mrs.
Norman H. Mather of Dutch
Neck, to R. Harvey Vogel, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Harvey Vogel of Law-
renceville, September 5, Dutch
Neck Presbyterian Church. Mr.
Vogel is affiliated with the
inorganic chemistry divi-
sion of Food Machinery and
Chemical Corporation, Princeton.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7
To say nothing of Antigua,
Netherlands, Sint Maarten, To-
bago, Barbados. . . .

I'M SHORT

You Bulky? Size is big at
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Warm as an autumn after-
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Turtlenecks, big as snappers,
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TEA FOR ONE: Annie Giarardot has tea while a cold and hungry Marcello Mastroianni waits for an invitation in a scene from "The Organizer." At the Garden through Tuesday, its debut in a rich autumnal quilted jacket (red) but both print of wine 'mums, olives are the same price: \$10.98 and brown leaves against a White lamb lines the hood of natural ground. (Blouses here a Loden-style car coat; pile go up to size 18 — not always lines a natural corduroy. Landau's favorite coat is a 82½ classic with zip-in pile lining. Even the sleeves are lined. It's navy, beige, Loden or in seven colors? A splendid black \$18 if you prefer it with-out zip-in lining. Your all-pur-ple green, too and a camel-rose pose coat will be the laminated grey plaid comes in just that, wool jersey in navy, red, black Two lengths in a nylon or dark green.

One flannel jumper comes in navy, beige, Loden or in seven colors? A splendid black \$18 if you prefer it with-out zip-in lining. Your all-pur-ple green, too and a camel-rose pose coat will be the laminated grey plaid comes in just that, wool jersey in navy, red, black Two lengths in a nylon or dark green.



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MOST EVERYBODY IN
THIS AREA KNOWS
WE DELIVER MORE
LAUNDRY THAN ANY
OTHER LAUNDRY



BUT NOT EVERYONE
KNOWS THAT WE
DELIVER MORE
DRY CLEANING!



LAUNDRY
BLAKELY
DRY CLEANING
Established 1899

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

Mount Lucas Road was the scene of a one-car accident last Tuesday evening in which Mrs. Patricia L. Caserly, 34, 54 Cuyler Road, lost control of her car near Herrontown Road and hit a pole. She was uninjured.

Police said they found the car 1100 feet from the point of impact. Her car, its entire right side damaged, was towed away.

RECEIVES CONCUSSION

In Fall from Car, David Blaxill, two-and-one-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Susan Blaxill, 41 Galbreath Drive W., was injured Tuesday shortly after noon when he opened the rear door of a car and fell to the pavement near the intersection of Nassau and Moore Streets.

He was taken to Princeton Hospital and admitted for treatment of a cerebral concussion. The Hospital described his condition as satisfactory.

A Kingston youth, Douglas Gough, 16, 42 Main Street, was injured Monday night at 8:15 when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control on the Kingston-Rocky Hill Road a half-mile from the intersection of Route 27.

Gough was admitted to the intensive care unit of Princeton Hospital suffering from a cerebral concussion. His condition is fair. The driver, Gregory Heacock, 17, 75 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, received minor injuries to his left leg.

Princeton State Police, who investigated, said the car went into a ditch and up an embankment. In the process, both boys were thrown clear. Heacock was ticketed for careless driving.

EIDS AND BAPTISTS

School Board Topics. The Borough Board of Education discussed Eids and Baptists at Tuesday's session. It touched on student smoking (banned), the Olympics, and for the first time, agreed to help pay for the education of an emotionally-disturbed child.

It lured three part-time teachers, a "clerk-of-the-works" for the new school, and culminated the September 1960 close of sending-receiving relations with Hopewell Borough and Montgomery Township.

"Boundaries Needed." On the surface, the Child Guidance Center's request was simple. It asked the Board to assist a Princeton child's parents in meeting tuition at the "Children's Day Center," a "Child Guidance school established last year. This called for a new policy as well as a search for available funds.

The board currently assists the mentally retarded child who is deemed "educable" at a tuition of \$1,847.50 per child. It estimates that the education of an emotionally disturbed child, drawing upon highly-trained professionals, would cost more.

Superintendent Chester R. Stroup informed the Board that legislation enabling such support had been passed last spring. The state superintendent believes that the state will reimburse 50% of the cost.

Mrs. Sarah K. Strayer said, "We need some boundaries. Say five children apply. Can we afford it? Who would approve the school?"

John A. Backlund commented, "So far, the onus is on the parents to move. Are we reaching the point where we will recommend marginal children to this class? It seems like a healthy direction."

Wary of setting immediate policy, the Board agreed to assist in this instance, within the limits of the budget. To which Dean Elmer G. Hornigswan added, "Make sure that it is clear that the child is the responsibility of the Borough Schools. Child Guidance Center is an agency, not a school."

Building Bids. Advertisements for bids for the \$2.5 million John Witherspoon School may be released this week. The Board is waiting for the state's written approval of plans, due on Thursday.



CONTROL POINT: All traffic entering the Princeton campus is subject to control from one of these perrolas as part of the new policy banning cars and trucks from regular use of University roads. What's a perrola? Webster says it's a building "designed to resemble an arbor." (Staff Photo)

The construction budget is school in accordance with Township requirements will cost \$32,782, including side-walks. The relocation of Franklin Avenue will cost \$36,676.

A retired Army colonel, James C. Collins, was named "clerk-of-the-works" for construction. He spent most of his career on military construction throughout the world and has been working on school construction since retirement.

The Board is about to take title to the Westminster Choir College lot at Franklin Street and Walnut Lane, which forms part of the new school's grounds. The delay has been due to a mortgage on the tract.

Attorney William Miller told the Board that the extension of Cuyot along one side of the

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Brushed nylon gown,
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Other brushed nylon gowns from \$6

EDITH'S

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ENTER THE WHWH NEWS QUIZ

Grand Prize winner receives a round trip flight for two via TWA SUPER JET and a Five-Day Stay, European Plan, at the new HILTON HOTEL PLUS \$13.50 per day spending money!!

DOZENS OF OTHER "\$13.50" GIFT PRIZES...
THEATER PASSES... LP ALBUMS!

WHWH MOBILE UNIT WILL BE AT THE
FOLLOWING LOCATIONS CONDUCTING THE QUIZ:

Thursday, Sept. 10, Princeton Shopping Center 2-2:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 11, Pennington Quality Market 2-2:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 12, Nassau-Conover Ford 12:30-1 p.m.

OR YOU MAY BE CALLED AT HOME
SEND YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER TO:
NEWS, WHWH, BOX 1350, PRINCETON, N. J.

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PRINCETON

are many Southern Baptist families in this area. "We are all others and able to meet our obligations." He felt there would be no conflict with the other Baptist churches in Princeton.

This reactivated the church and state issue, with Board President Graham Rohrer reminding members that the Supreme Court ruling "in against the alleged exposure of children to religious education in the schools. It has nothing to do with the walls."

The Baptists' request was tabled pending more information concerning their needs.

No Smoking. Mr. Rohrer's longtime campaign against smoking in the schools finally found full approval from the Board. The ban takes effect immediately. Enforcement at the high school will rest upon the Student Council, the principal and faculty.

The consensus was that the relationship between smoking and cancer has been established by the Federal government and that last spring's "Parental permission rule" was an evasion of the problem.

Two objections were put forth, although the Board unanimously adopted the smoking ban. Mr. Buckland argued that "Prohibition is not a fact of life. We're just driving the students up onto our neighbors' lawns."

Dean Homrichhausen expressed concern that enforcement might place in jeopardy the authority of the principal, Kenneth Michael. He also suggested that the ban apply to teachers. "No double standards here!" The motion, as finally passed, applies to students only.

Personnel. The Board granted a leave of absence to Irwin Weiss of the physical education department. He will serve on the administrative staff of the Olympic Committee in Tokyo from October 10 to 24. The Board noted that he has performed similar service at the Pan American Games and at the Olympics in Rome.

Part-time faculty appointments include: Mrs. Sybil Parnes, high school history; Mrs. Marian Sussna, high school math; and Mrs. Dolores Meyer, kindergarten.

THE BIG JOB?

Katzenbach Has Chance. A former Princetonian, Nicholas deB. Katzenbach has taken over the post of acting assistant general of the United States. As first deputy, Mr. Katzenbach automatically assumed the post after Robert F. Kennedy resigned to campaign for the Senate.

Mr. Katzenbach, a graduate of Princeton Country Day School and of the University, may or may not be named permanently to the position—if President Johnson is reelected in November. Working in his favor are at least three factors.

One is his work during the Cuban missile crisis and the naval blockade of Cuba. Second is his work in implementing the civil rights bill, the drafting of which he had supervised previously.

Then, when Lee Harvey Oswald killed President Kennedy, Mr. Katzenbach took over direction of the Justice Department and headed the investigation.

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Ballet Tap

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Social dance classes for children and adults
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Lawrenceville Road, Princeton, N. J.

Magistrate Resigns

James S. Hill, Township magistrate, has asked Township Committee to find a successor for him on the bench.

In a letter of resignation dated September 2, Magistrate Hill said that he would remain on the job until someone else could be found, adding that he hoped a successor could be named by September 30.

The pressures of his own professional life — Magistrate Hill is a lawyer with Johnson & Johnson — thought to be the reason behind his resignation. He was appointed to the Township bench in January, 1960, and re-appointed in January, 1963.

He also is known as a brilliant lawyer ("The smartest man in the Administration," is one respected Congressman's evaluation of him).

But, perhaps offsetting these accomplishments, Mr. Katzenbach's reputation in Washington is not that of being a "political person." And the custom is for political presidents to name politicians as attorneys general.

Mr. Katzenbach is a member of a family with a notable record of public service. His father, the late Edward L. Katzenbach, was attorney general of New Jersey from 1924 to 1929; and his mother, who lives at 2 Stanworth Lane here, is president of the New Jersey Board of Education.

Mr. Katzenbach, who received his law degree from Yale, was also a Rhodes Scholar. He was a professor of law at Chicago University before he joined the Kennedy administration.

During World War II he was captured by the Italians when his plane was shot down over the Mediterranean. Throughout his captivity he spent so much time reading that he qualified for his Princeton degree cum laude only a few months after his release.

REGISTER TO VOTE!

"FAHR" Plans Rally. A voter registration rally sponsored by FAHR will be held next Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Witherspoon School. Speakers will describe their experiences with voter registration in Mississippi, and will comment on the significance of the vote in Princeton in 1964.

Robert Ganges of Trenton, former Mercer County Freeholder candidate on the Republican ticket who recently withdrew his candidacy; Michael Lipsky, graduate student at Princeton who worked on the Freedom Summer project in Mississippi; and Sheila Hatcher, Princeton High School senior who spent the summer in the Atlanta office of SNCC, will speak.

The rally is part of FAHR's campaign to increase the number of registered voters in Princeton — the number of Princeton residents who vote on election day. FAHR volunteers have been canvassing in several Borough and Township districts for the past three weeks.

SIX LOSE LICENSES

Under Speed, Point Laws, Six Princeton area motorists

have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Those receiving suspensions under the Point System are Martin E. Gilwood, 48, 33 Bracburn Drive, and Nicholas Falace, 35, of Belle Mead, both

—Continued on Page 11



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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Brunswick Pike, Route 1
at Bakers Basin Road

TRENTON
514-16 EAST STATE STREET

Topics of The Town
Continued from Page 11
two months, and Bertrand B. Aubrey, 30, 20 Madison Street, four months. Consented for speeding are Robert C. Forrey, 37, 155 Dodsia Lane, and George R. Titus, 35, Titus Mill Road, Pennington, both 30 days. In addition, Peter St. John, 22, 217 Nassau Street, has had his license revoked for 30 days following a speeding conviction in Connecticut, which New Jersey has a reciprocal agreement.

LIKE MANDARIN EGGS?
Adult School Has Course. Classes in Chinese cooking and electronic computers are included in Princeton Adult School's polymath curriculum this fall. (A full description of all courses is to be found on pages 24 and 25 of this issue.) Mrs. Yung-Chi Chen, on the staff of the oriental department at Firestone Library, will give individual instruction for such exotic dishes as cucumber and meat soup, Lion's Head, mandarin eggs and spring rolls. The final class will be a banquet to which each student may bring a guest.

Professor Edward J. McCuskey Jr., of Princeton University's engineering department, will lead the course on computers, open to all who have passed high school algebra. He will delve into the mystique of the role of the computer in elections, and cover such topics as binary numbers, computer arithmetic, Boolean algebra, and non-numerical applications such as problem solving.

In the arts, a creative writer's seminar is planned under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Healey, author of 18 books, and an off-Broadway play, and a beginners class in watercolor will be given by Mrs. Dagmar H. Tribble, a member of the American Watercolor Society.

Mrs. Healey, daughter of former Ambassador to England John W. Davis, will conduct the writing class with an eye towards specific publication markets. Original pieces are to be submitted at the first session, for group discussion and private criticism.

Because of limited class time, only short forms, a chapter of a novel or a scene or

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FLIP! **TEEN PERM** **BUBBLE!**

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Mr. Tammy will gladly refund purchase price for any frizz across obtained at Mr. Tammy's.
P.S. MOTHERS ALSO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS LAST SALE OF SEASON!

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Cranbury Rd., Princeton Jct.
Call 799-0244 Now

Wheeler Road, Kendall Park, kindergarten are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of 66 Linden Lane.

MORE AT HUN
150 Additional Students. Because of its new dormitory and new academic center, The Hun School has been able to add 120 students to its 1964 fall roster. Dr. Paul Chesebro, headmaster, said this week that 250 boys would register at the school this term.

Of the 120 new students, 46 are freshmen. Of the total, 160 are boarding students. The rest are Princeton area residents who live at home.

A daughter, Karen Jo, was born August 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Johnson of Chevy Chase. Aid. The pater-

son of the late Mr. Johnson, died September 2, Mr. and Mrs. Otto P. Matlack, 7 Darrow Court, Kendall Park, Mr. and Mrs. H. James Herring, 415-A Devereaux Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hofing, 234 S. Walter Avenue, Trenton, all on September 3; Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Jensen, Route 27, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Bonicky, 505 Woodland Street, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Olsen, 223-A Marshall Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Swenson, R.D. 1, Franklin Township, all on September 4.

A daughter, Karen Jo, was born August 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Johnson of Chevy Chase. Aid. The pater-

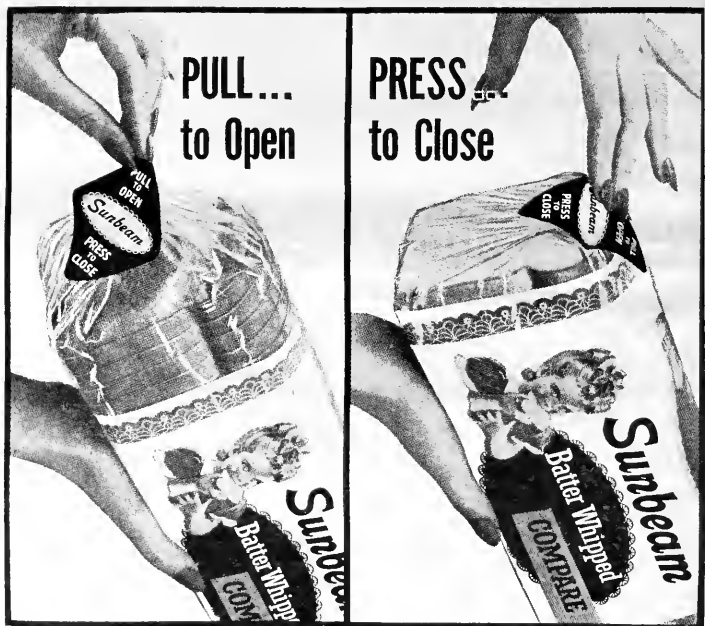
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Free Parking

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The Sunbeam end seal still works after being opened and closed 101 times!



No end seal failure with Sunbeam... it protects flavor and freshness best!

Here's the end seal you can count on... again... and again... In fact, the number of times you can open and close the Sunbeam end seal has never been established.

Batter Whipped Sunbeam has more flavor and freshness, so naturally it needs a dependable end seal. And this one is. It keeps every slice soft and delicious 'til the bread is all used up. You can count on it!

SUNBEAM HAS MORE THAN GOOD LOOKS!

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Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

Swift's Premium, Cut from the shoulder

LONDON BROIL LB. **99¢**

Extra Lean
SHORT RIBS LB. **49¢**

Extra Lean
BEEF for STEW
LB. **69¢**

Swift's Premium
CUBED STEAK LB. **49¢**

Swift's Premium
COLD CUTS Bologna, Olive, Luncheon Meat, Plain Loaf 4 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Swift's Premium Liverwurst or
Sandwich Spread 8 oz. Jar **35¢**

Swift's Premium Links or Patties, Brown 'N Serve
SAUSAGE 8 oz. Pkg. LB. **49¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

CHUCK STEAK

39¢
lb

Swift's Premium

CALIFORNIA ROAST

LB. **59¢**

Swift's Premium Boneless

CROSS-RIB ROAST

LB. **79¢**

Swift's Premium, Boneless

CHUCK ROAST LB. **69¢**

Swift's Premium, Boneless

Shoulder STEAK LB. **89¢**

Fresh Lean

Chopped CHUCK LB. **65¢**

AJAX

Laundry Detergent
giant pkg.

59¢

CLOROX BLEACH
gallon

49¢

All Purpose Grind

Chuck Full O Nuts
lb. can

85¢

Welch's

GRAPE JUICE
24 oz. bot.

35¢

Campbells

TOMATO SOUP
10½ oz. can

9¢

Linden House or Dale

Pineapple Juice
46 oz. can

29¢

Gourmet Sliced

WHITE BREAD 2 1-Lb. Loaves **33¢**

Linden House Assorted Flavors
CANNED SODA 12 oz. Can **7¢**

4c OFF
IVORY SOAP 4 Personal Bars **17¢**

5c OFF KRAFT
MAYONNAISE Pint Jar **29¢**

5 Ring Loose-Leaf

Notebook Paper 2 300 Sheets Pkgs. **39¢**

Linden House
EVAP. MILK
8 tall cans, \$1.00
1 can

Betty Crocker Assorted
CAKE MIXES
19 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Del Monte

SWEET PEAS 16 oz. Can **19¢**

Polynesian

PUNCH 4A oz. Can **25¢**

Plain or Iodized
STERLING SALT 3 26 oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

Linden House
WAX PAPER 100 ft. Roll **19¢**

FRESH DAIRY - YOU SAVE MORE

Fresh Jersey Grade
PULLET EGGS DOZEN **29¢**

Royal Dairy Cottage Cheese 8 oz. Cup **10¢**
Kraft Juice Pineapple-Orange 4 oz. Quart **25¢**
Royal Dairy Sour Cream Pint **33¢**
Royal Dairy Swiss Amer. Slices Lb. **49¢**

YOU SAVE MORE - FRESH PRODUCE

Tender, Western
CARROTS cello bag **9¢**

Luscious Eating Golden Jersey
Nectarines Lb. **19¢**
McIntosh Sweet Potatoes Lb. **9¢**
Sunset Apples 3 Lb. Bag **39¢**
Sunset Lemons 10 For **29¢**

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Assorted Frozen
Morton Cream Pies 4 14 oz. Pies **99¢**
Coffee, Chocolate, Banana, Coconut, Macopollin, Strawberry, Lemon

Linden Farms or Tip Top
Frozen Reg. or Pink Lemonade 10 6 oz. Cans **99¢**
Tip Top Assorted Frozen Fruit Drinks 10 6 oz. Cans **99¢**
Linden Farms Frozen Taterettes 16 oz. Pkg. **19¢**
Garden of Eatin' whole, frozen, Unsweetened Strawberries 30 oz. poly bag **49¢**

Linden House Frozen Orange Juice 4 6 oz. Cans **89¢**
Mortons Frozen Macaroni & Cheese Casserole 20 oz. **25¢**
Birds Eye Frozen Fish Bites 8 oz. Bag **25¢**
Roman Frozen Cavatelli 16 oz. **25¢**

Birds Eye Frozen, in Butter Sauce
CUT GREEN BEANS CUT CORN MIXED VEGETABLES CHOPPED SPINACH pkg. **25¢**

Assorted Flavors Valley Farms
ICE CREAM Half Gal. **59¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Toward the purchase of any 1-lb or 2-lb can of

Worth **COFFEE**

20¢

20c off our regular low price Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only. Limit one per adult family. Coupon expires on Saturday, September 12.

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This Coupon Toward the purchase of 5-lb bag of

Worth **SUGAR**

20¢

20c off our regular low price Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only. Limit one per adult family. Coupon expires on Saturday, September 12.

Prices effective through Saturday September 12. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Lipstick Bar Luxury Puff

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— the indispensable fashion accessory —

Bangle Bracelets	Fashion Pins	Cocktail Rings
Pendants	Necklaces	Earrings

— marvelous selection —



HOSPITAL BENEFIT PLANNED: Paul and Mary Ritts, TV entertainers, shown at site of addition to Princeton Hospital. They will serve as commentators at fashion show which will benefit Hospital Building Fund, Mrs. J. Dudley Clark (right) is chairman of event set for October 1.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 12—
completion, will house about 70 boys. The new classroom center will provide, for them and the rest of the student body, laboratories, a library, bookstore, lecture hall, additional classroom space and an auditorium seating 300.
Now students will register this Sunday and learn the ways of the school during an orienta-

tion program Monday and Tuesday. Returning students will register next Tuesday and classes will start next Wednesday.

FASHION PREVIEW SET
To Benefit Hospital, "Autumn Showcases," a fall fashion show sponsored by the Women's Club of Princeton, is scheduled for Thursday, October 1, at Princeton Country Club, U.S. 1. Proceeds will go to the Princeton Hospital Building Fund.
A buffet luncheon will preface the showing. Paul and Mary Ritts, TV puppeteers, will be commentators.

Assisting the chairman, Mrs. Adolph R. Morgan, are Mrs. John Volkman, Mrs. Philip Holtz, Mrs. Arthur Schwab and Mrs. Ralph S. Holmes. The decorations committee includes Mrs. Edward L. McCall, chairman, Mrs. Gerald Lockyer, Mrs. Max H. Mesner and Mrs. Irving S. Ness.
Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Kenneth H. Stenckop, 924-4956, or Mrs. Roy M. Vance, 921-8803.

PTA SPONSORS MEETING
For freshmen Parents, The Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a meeting for parents of freshmen to be held Tuesday evening at 8 in the school auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to explain to parents the practices and policies of the high school. Since they will gain a better understanding of their children's activities, the

PTA hopes that all parents will attend. Those unable to do so are asked to contact school officials to discuss a second date for such a meeting.

PICNICS & POLITICS
Democrats Get Set. Site of the 15th annual picnic of Lawrence Township Democratic Club, planned for Sunday, September 20, has been changed to the Notre Dame picnic grounds. Candidates Herman W. Hansler and Joseph H. Martin will be guests of honor.
Peter J. Russo is general chairman of the cook-out. Among those assisting him are Keyron Donohue, program; Mark Cernicle, tickets; Pat Colavita, activities; Betty Dean, finance; Anthony C. Vocolo, publicity; John McBride, food; and Pete Simonelli, refreshments.

WRITER TO SPEAK
At Women's Club Meeting. Meanwhile, Back at the Club House, "a talk designed to inspire clubwomen, will be given for members of the Woman's Club of Princeton next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Shrine Club, River Road."

The speaker, Mrs. Gerry S. Mason, is editor of the "Pennsylvania Club Woman," official magazine of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, and a freelance writer and artist.
New members of the Woman's Club, five in number, will be guests of honor at a coffee hour next Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Clifford D. Siverd. The new members, Mesdames Stewart E. Frisbie, Arthur F. Martz, Neal K. Schmitt, John B. Wilton and Walter Young, will be joined by officers and department chairmen who will outline the fall activities of various study groups. The club now has 235 members.

For the social hour at the meeting next Thursday — the club's first meeting of the fall — the following members will be hostesses:

Mesdames G. C. Akerlof, Alda V. Bedford, Thomas A. Brown, Richard D. Chatterner, Ren F. Conger, Robert H. Dieke, J. Taylor Fish, Dudley Goodale, Albert W. Hawkins, Charles R. Hollenback, Foster D. Jomison and Clyde R. Kennedy.
Also John M. Kuhn, Charles E. Lawton Jr., Lee Martin, O. E. Markl, James S. Norris, William F. Powers, W. Alvin Richtig, Arthur W. Schwab, W. Warren Smith, Elmer K. Timby, Frank "Wiener" Harry E. Wood, Mrs. William C. Barnes will be flower chairman.

DEAN GORDON SPEAKER
At Red Cross Dinner. The Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel at Princeton, will be the guest speaker at the 50th anniversary dinner of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross to be held next Thursday, September 17, at the Nassau Inn.
Those planning to attend are —Continued on Page 14—

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Special Orders — that which is not in our current stock will be ordered promptly for you.
Aid in Party Planning — Special Occasions or Weddings — who to serve, how much to order, how to mix drinks.
Ice Cube Service **Glassware Rental**
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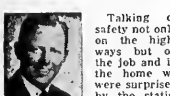
by: ARCHIMEDES

There are perhaps ten thousand "dos" and "don'ts" to skin care, but we'll touch on one subject only — extremes. Due to the skin's sensitivity to temperature changes, be chary of water that is too hot or too cold for washing or rinsing. Use lukewarm water and keep creams and lotions at room temperature.

Use tightening masks in moderation and the same goes for the baby type cosmetics that tingle pleasantly but can, on occasion, encourage blood flow to the point where minute capillaries break.

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Person To Person



Talking of safety not only on the highways but on the job and in the home we were surprised by the statistics. In recent year automobile accidents caused close to 3,000,000 injuries and more than 38,000 deaths. And there was an on-the-job fatal accident every 38 minutes of every day. Even worse, someone was killed every 15 minutes in a home accident! If we knew how many nonfatal accidents happen in the home and on the job, the grand total would probably be an accident some where every few seconds. With these odds working against us who needs to be told we should be on the alert against accidents every minute everywhere? Speaking of attention-getting safety signs, there is one near an ancient graveyard in St. Albans, England, which reads: "Many Romans are buried here. Please don't follow their example." And, another example of dry English humor appeared in a bit of advice, which said, "Always try to drive so that your license will expire before you do." Also good advice is to check our quality service and savings right now! Kammer Bulk-Emt, Rt. 206, c/o Princeton Airport, 921-2222.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, September 10
8:30 p.m.: YVCA Fall Registration, Avalon Place. (Also 8-5 Friday: 9-noon Saturday)

Friday, September 11
10:11-30 a.m.: French Flower Market, auspices Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

8-9:30 p.m.: Open House at Maurice H. Hawk Elementary School; West Windsor Township.
8-9:30 p.m.: Opening Session, Society for Social Responsibility in Science; McCosh Hall, university campus. Public welcome, no fee.
8:30 p.m.: "Our Town," starring Arthur Godfrey; Bucks County Playhouse. (through September 19)

Saturday, September 12
Auditions Today, Princeton Opera Association. (For information call 424-4284, 921-2142.)

Neon-Until, Chicken Dinner
Morning Star Church of God and Christ, 43 Birch Avenue.
2-5 p.m.: Open House, auspices board of trustees; Pennington School for Boys.
10:30 p.m.: Fall Hat Sale, Ladies Guild of First Baptist Church; at the church.
6 p.m.: Society for Social Responsibility in Science, dinner and address (8 p.m.) by Dr. Seymour Melman, "Conversion of the U. S. Cold War Industrial Machine"; Nassau Inn.

Sunday, September 13
Women Voters Week Begins

Monday, September 14
8 p.m.: Township Planning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:30 p.m.: The Trojan Women, off-Broadway cast; McCher Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: PAHVA Voter Registration Rally; Witherspoon School.

Tuesday, September 15
Third Quarterly Federal Income Tax Payments Due

10 a.m.: Outgrown Shop reopening; 221 Witherspoon Street.
6-8 p.m.: Mobile Registration Unit for Borough and Township Voters, Harrison Street Firehouse.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; gymnasium of M. E. F. S. School.
8 p.m.: Borough Board of Health; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 16
Cherokee Strip Day
Yom Kippur

Senior Golf Tournament; Mercer County residents; Mountain View course. (Rain date Thursday).
6-8 p.m.: Mobile Registration Unit for Borough and Township Voters; Valley Road School.

Thursday, September 17
Citizenship Day
8-9:30 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Adult School registration; Princeton High School cafeteria.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Education; Community Park School.

0-10 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

Friday, September 18
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market; Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

Saturday, September 19
Aviation Day
Hopewell Tercentenary Celebration Today.
2-8 p.m.: 14th Annual Flower Show; Hopewell Valley Garden Club (also exhibit by Wicaccanna Art Club); Hopewell Elementary School.
5-8 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner and Dance; Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company at the firehouse, Griggstown.

Topics of The Town

Continued from Page 14
reminded to ask for tickets at the Red Cross office at University Place, or call 924-2404. The dinner will begin at 7:30.

LWV CAMPAIGN ENDORSED
By Princeton Mayors, Henry Patterson and William Wilson of the Borough and Township have issued a joint statement endorsing the work of the Princeton League of Women Voters and praising its efforts "to assure the maximum registration of all qualified voters" and "their service in general to the Princeton Community."

Their statement marks the beginning of Women Voters Week, proclaimed by President Johnson and Governor Hughes for September 13-18. Throughout the week, the League will step up its campaign to have voters register. The mayors expressed their appreciation to the league for its work in this area on a national, state and local level and urged the people of Princeton "to cooperate in every way possible."

At the same time, the Princeton Chapter of the League will begin a finance drive, starting with a coffee-hour next Thursday morning, September 17, at the home of Mrs. Norman Williams, Allison Road. The drive will come at a time when the League is expanding its voter service activities into West Windsor and Montgomery Townships and a membership meeting at the home of Mrs. Jackson Martin, 21 Elm Road.

Mrs. George Derby of Allison Road is League finance chairman. Pointing out that the League is non-partisan and extends its services in the interests of promoting a large and informed electorate, Mrs. Derby said that it intends calling on individuals for their support and to help it continue.

And expand its activities.

Serving with Mrs. Derby on the finance committee are Mrs. Harold Chernis, Battle Road; Mrs. Herbert Abelson, Loomis Court; Mrs. Stephen Fairweather, Hickory Court; Mrs. Earl Tanner, Cold Soil Road; Mrs. Harold Vermilyea, Snowden Lane, and Mrs. Harry Pinch, Clover Lane.

TO DISCUSS FUTURE

At C of C Session, Clarence Ziegler, president of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, will address a luncheon meeting Monday of the research and development division of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce. The lunch affair will be held at 12:15 p.m. at the Nassau Inn.

Mr. Ziegler will comment on his organization's view of New Jersey's future. Reservations may be made by calling 521-7878, or by writing to the Chamber, 55-D Palmer Square West.

AUXILIARY WILL MEET

Lions' Ladies to Dine. The September meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will be held Thursday at 6:30 at Lahiere's Restaurant.

A business meeting will follow dinner. Mrs. William Ziegler will preside.

SPACE AGE IS THEME

Of School Savings Stamp. The U. S. Treasury Department's school savings program will again use the space program as its theme.

According to Acting Postmaster John L. Dilworth, youngsters enrolling in the program will receive a "Junior Astronaut" membership card. Upon turning in completed stamp albums for U. S. Savings Bonds, they will be awarded a "Space Minute Man" certificate.

Postmaster Dilworth and the Princeton Post Office staff.

Continued on Page 16

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MAILBOX

Thanks from the Jaycees.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Princeton Jaycees wish to express their sincere appreciation to members of the Princeton Community for their support of the third annual Jaycee Football Classic held August 29 at Palmer Stadium. The local chapter expects to contribute more than \$9,500 to the Princeton Hospital Building Fund as its share of the charity dollars raised by the event.

In particular, the cooperation and support we received from all local media was outstanding and undoubtedly was a major factor in our selling the large number of tickets needed to meet our charitable contribution. We also wish to thank Mr. George W. Conover, president of the Hospital Board of Directors, for his sincere interest and splendid help in promoting this year's Classic, and the Princeton University Store and Princeton Stationers who made their facilities available for the sale of tickets.

Once again, the Jaycees tip their hats to the Princeton Community and local media.

HAROLD WESTGAARD
President
GUS SOTIR
Ticket Chairman

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 13
have received a letter of commendation from William H. Neal, director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, for their work in promoting school savings.

This association of saving stamps and bonds with our country's space program has been a popular attraction for many savers," he said. "Yet we recognize that the real success is due to a community partnership of parents, educators, volunteer workers and—very importantly—staffs."

CLASSES TO BEGIN?
Girl Scouts Complete, Mercer County Girl Scouts will be on their best behavior this Sunday when they serve as hostesses at a girls' luncheon at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church from 3 to 5 p.m. The luncheon, planned entirely by the girls, is one of a series of events designed to help a selection committee choose the girls most qualified to represent Mercer County Scouts at the 1965 Roundup next July in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. A patrol of eight will be chosen, with alternates.

Members of the Roundup Committee, the Services-to-Troops Committee, the Board of Directors of the Mercer Girl Scouts Council and the professional staff will be among the tea guests. Honored guests will be members of the patrol from Mercer who attended the 1962 Button Bay Roundup in Vermont. They are Pamela Grafton, Mary Griffith, Angela De Fort, Anne Chenick, Joanna Andrusko, Mary Jane Lambert, Cynthia Crook and Pamela Hasenzahl. Hostesses at the tea will be Delores De Fort, Deborah Schubert, Mary Lee Davis, Ellen Spinner Betty Fisher, Wendy Berry, Judy Hanlon, Jean LaForge, Barbara Hewel, Wanda Ciesielska, Sheila Hartpenes, Linda Kurlander, Jane Hughes, Kathy Cananese, Betty Caece, Gwendolyn Phillips, Blaise, Gail Tomenchak and Ellen Decou.

KOGAN IS UPSTAIRS.
Princeton Artist Has Show.
Edith M. Kogan, Princeton artist, is displaying her works in a one-man show at The Upstairs Gallery, 44 South Main Street, New Hope, an exhibit which will remain on view through September. The gallery is open Mondays through Saturdays, noon to 4:30.

Mrs. Kogan uses a variety of media, including oil, watercolor, pen and ink, collage, woodblock and etching. Her works are semi-abstract in manner.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Kogan studied with Ad Reinhardt, Robert Motherwell and Dong Kingman in New York, and has exhibited here at The Little Gallery, the Present Day Club and the 1964 Riverside Show. During the 1962-63 season, she was guest artist at The Key Gallery, 33 West 57th Street, New York.

LEARN ENGLISH AT "Y"
Opening Date Chanced. English classes for the foreign-born will begin at the YWCA next Thursday, September 17, instead of September 24, as previously announced.

Two sets of classes geared to the students' proficiency in English will be given. The first set will be on Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 and the second on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10.

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PARK IN REAR

CLASSES TO BEGIN?
At Studio on Canal. The fall and winter program at the Studio on the Canal, Alexander Road, will begin Monday, September 21. Some of the classes and sketch groups will be sponsored by the newly-opened—Continued on Page 17

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FASHION SHOW PLANNED: Mrs. John Coles, Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Frederick Burrell are planning a fashion show to benefit the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund of the YWCA. It will take place October 24.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 16
ganized Princeton Art Association.

Instructors include Peter Cook, H. Kempton Hastings, Dagmar Tribble, Hugie Lee-Smith, Shirlee Lorel and Linda Thorne. The full schedule is to be announced.

SKIRTS LONGER?

Fashion Show Will Tell Whether to show a knee or cover it up, less out last fall's wardrobe and start afresh or let down a hem and make do—problems of this nature will be solved for all who attend the CWB Fashion Show and Luncheon sponsored by the Business and Professional Club of the YWCA.

The show will be held Saturday, October 24 at Barrett's Restaurant, River Road, Trenton, with proceeds destined for the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund of the Princeton YWCA. This is the fund that sends children to camp and leadership conferences and provides classes in swimming and other recreational skills.

The "CWB Group" presents one-of-a-kind creations stressing the unusual in fabrics. CWB received first and third prizes at a recent Philadelphia

Designers' Show.

Tickets for the Fashion Show and additional information about it are available at the Princeton "Y".

TIME FOR TURKEY

At Rocky Hill Church. The annual Harvest Home at Rocky Hill Reformed Church, a 60-year tradition, is set for 4:30 p.m. Saturday, September 19. The Women's Guild has prepared a menu ranging from turkey-with-fixings to home-made cake and ice cream. Plans include a fancy table, baked good booth and stands for children's games.

Committee members in charge are Mrs. Carl Robbins, President; Mrs. Raymond Whitlock Jr., Miss Hillrude Musch, Mrs. Fred Truman, Mrs. Clive Chilton, Mrs. Joseph Harms and Mrs. Clarence Olson. Donation for the dinner is \$2.50 for adults; \$1 for children.

(The following article is only a series prepared by the New Jersey Trecentenary Commission to recall events during the State's past and to help publicize its 300th anniversary in 1964. Written by John T. Cunningham, it is entitled, "When Trenton Was the Federal Capitol.")

SEARCH FOR A CAPITAL

Madison Favored Trenton. James Madison of Virginia advised friends in a letter written October 13, 1783, that Trenton "is to become the future seat of the Federal Government." Nothing, he said, save "a conversion of some of the Eastern States," could save the dignity of the South.

Virginia delegates to the Continental Congress, then temporarily convened in Princeton, vigorously protested the choice of Trenton. Why, they asked, should not the sacrifice of good southern interests to sordid "New England commercialism," they argued.

Every northern state (or eastern state, as Madison called them) from New Hampshire to Delaware lined up for Trenton. The backers had considerable logic on their side. Trenton in 1783 was nearly the geographic mid-point of the 13 disputed states.

Nevertheless, southern power prompted Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts to rise on October 20 to win approval for alternating sessions of Congress between Annapolis and Trenton until permanent buildings could be built somewhere. New Jerseymen fumed, and poet Francis Hopkinson of Bordentown likened such government to "a pendulum." Congress went to Annapolis anyway.

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—Continued on Page 18

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17—
Legislators approved leasing the old Stacy Potts home for use of the President and advanced money for improving the French Arms Tavern on the southwest corner of Second and King (State and Warren) Streets for use of Congress.

Preparations Made. New Jersey went all out to make the French Arms a reasonable facsimile of a national capital. The tavern's "long room" was repapered, recarpeted and repainted and a platform was erected between the two great fireplaces on the south side of the room. Thirteen new tables, each covered with green cloth, and 48 new window chairs were provided.

Sadly, for a state verbally dedicated to bringing Congress to Trenton, the federal lawmakers encountered brisk local competition when they sought to rest their weary heads. Nearly all desirable rooms were occupied by members of the State Legislature, convened in Trenton at the same time so they wouldn't miss a thing.

Congress naturally decided to get its business done with quickly and get out of town, but members remained long enough to conduct again the business of the national capital. Comfortable beds didn't complete-



REPORT ON MOON-SHOT: Bernard P. Miller will describe Ranger 7's trip to the moon in address to be given next week, by prejudice Congress against New Jersey On December 23, members overrode Southern opposition and voted \$100,000 for federal buildings, to be erected in "a district not less than two nor exceeding three miles square on the banks of either side of the Delaware."

President's House Planned. Congress further authorized a three-man commission to build "in an elegant manner, a federal house for the accommodation of Congress and the executive offices thereof." They could also build a President's house and assorted buildings for governmental departments—all elegant provided everything cost not more than \$100,000.

Treutlenians counted their capital before the bricks were laid, and property values soared. Already the tide had turned. George Washington might have retained sentimental memories of a Christmas in Trenton, but in February, 1785, he wrote to President Richard Henry Lee of the Continental Congress from Mount Vernon: "By the time your federal buildings on the banks of the Delaware are fit for the reception of Congress, it will be

found that they are improperly placed for the seat of the empire."

That lofty opposition just about ended Trenton hopes. Congress in September, 1785, resolved to appropriate the \$100,000 approved the previous December in Trenton. Southern opponents had so influenced Congress that only New Jersey and Massachusetts voted in favor. Four years later, Elias Boudinot of Elizabeth vainly tried again, but only four votes backed his bid for a capital on the "banks of the Delaware."

The pendulum had stopped beside the Potomac River, never to swing northward again.

INSIDE INFORMATION

On Ranger Moon Shot. Bernard P. Miller, key figure in the historic Ranger 7 spacecraft project, will address the Princeton section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics next Thursday, September 17. The lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the convocation room, Princeton University engineering quadrangle.

Mr. Miller, manager for the Ranger 7 TV system built at RCA's Astro-Electronics Division, will discuss "The Ranger Project." The meeting is open to the public.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, he will coordinate work in aeronautical engineering at the U.S. Air Force Institute of Technology and at Princeton University.

Mr. Miller joined RCA in 1957. He worked on the systems engineering of the project which ultimately became the TIROS weather satellite.

In 1961 he was project engineer on a series of studies that led to the RCA Ranger project. In 1963 he became manager of the Ranger unit. His home is at 327 Snowden Lane.

BUSINESSWOMEN INVITED To Reception. An informal, welcoming reception for business and professional women in the Princeton area will be held on Wednesday, September 23, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the YWCA, Avalon Place.

Miss Jean Harmon, president of the "Y's" Business and professional Club, said that the club has planned the reception to welcome newcomers to Princeton and to give old-comers a chance "to increase their circles of friendship."

Club members who will act as hostesses are: Mrs. Anne B. Carney, Mrs. Evelyn Ellerbe, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. Patricia A. Klench, Mrs. M. McBride, Mrs. Ingrid McClure, Mrs. Ruby Owen, Mrs. Bertha Rostas, Miss Ethel Snyder, Miss Ruth Vruwink, and Miss Jo Hammond.

Women who would like to attend have been asked to notify Mrs. Mary Etta Owen, chairman of the reception. Her telephone number is 921-7161.

CRANBURY SETS TOUR Of Nine Historic Homes. A tour of nine outstanding homes in Cranbury—some of them dating back to pre-Revolutionary days—will be held October 2 and 3. The tour is sponsored by the Cranbury Tercentenary Committee and the Wonn's Club of Cranbury and is part of the observance of the state's 300th anniversary.

The homes will be open from 1 to 5 on October 2 and from noon to 4 the following day. Tickets priced at \$1 will be on sale on these two days only at the Cranbury Inn, the First National Bank of Cranbury and at the crafts show.

A Cranbury Crafts and Collections exhibit will be held at the Cranbury School in the center of the village from 1 to 7 p.m. on October 2 and from 10 to 4 p.m. on October 3. The exhibit will be held in conjunction with the Cranbury Open House which will benefit the continuing program of preserving documents and relics of Cranbury history. It will be open to the public without charge.

Co-chairmen of the house tour are Mrs. Robert Hoke and Mrs. James Morgan. Mrs. Carl Ogwood and Mrs. Robert Vandenberg are co-chairmen of the crafts exhibit.

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START OF WORLD WAR II RECALLED: Twenty-five years ago, on September 1, 1939, Hitler invaded Poland and embroiled the world in war. That his legacy has not left us completely is evidenced by the headline in the newspaper held by William Wasserman, Mr. Wasserman can recall exactly what he was doing when the news of Hitler's invasion broke. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: September 1 is the 25th anniversary of Germany's invasion of Poland and the start of World War II. Where were you at the time and how did it affect you?

Where asked: Nassau Street

William Wasserman, St. Paul's School, janitor: I was over at St. Joseph's College on Kingston Road, cutting the grass on the old baseball field when a neighbor called over to me that Hitler was on the radio, and that he was saying like a madman. He was going to conquer the world... what he wasn't going to do! I remember that it was hot and that we didn't have anything to be afraid of because of our manpower. But he sure gave us something to think about. We didn't have to go because we were too old.

John P. Cleaver, Rosedale Lane, president of J. P. Cleaver, 3 Palmer Square: At the time I was coming from Norway to start my junior year at Princeton University. We felt this verified our fears that Hitler was out to conquer the world. That was the shock of the whole thing. We all wondered whether we would be drafted, whether we would be able to finish college, and how soon the U.S. would get involved in it, which seemed inevitable. I managed to finish school and graduated in 1941. I went into the aircraft business as an engineer for the Glenn L. Martin Company and ended up building B-26s and B-29s. Everytime it came time for me to be drafted they kept deferring me, so I was fortunate in that respect.

Daniel Briggs, Hamilton Square, electrician: I was working on a housing project off Harrison Street and the superintendent had the radio on. We stopped and heard that Germany had invaded Poland. Everybody expected it — at least I did. The war didn't affect me personally, but I had two brothers in it.

Lester Throckmorton, Allentown, campus policeman, Princeton University: I thought, "Well, here we go again." I knew we'd be in it. Everyone was watching the chain of events and it seemed inevitable the war would come. Germany kept pushing, pushing and we kept backing up, trying to accommodate them. I was I-A for a while but they changed my status before they got me into it.

Earl Bravers, Flemington, carpenter for Lower Construction Co.: I was driving nails at the time, just like I am now, remember listening to a lot of overseas radio reports. I was anything but calm. I'll tell you that, because I was drafted. Anyone who tells you different is a liar. Everyone was a bundle of nerves. I didn't like the idea of being 24 years old and getting a bullet in my head for no reason. I was drafted and served in the Asian theater of the war.

Vincent L. Ross, 12 Pelham Street, sheetmetal worker: I was working in Princeton at

the time for Tilton Brothers, who are no longer in business. I didn't feel good about it when I heard it. I was too young for the first war and too old for the second, but I was sorry to see it happen because I knew it would lead to worse things later on.

Tasley Townsend, 116 Withnass Street, employee of Matthews Construction: I was living in Philly working in a paint shop at Third and Lehigh. I felt bad at the time because so many fellows had to leave their families — a lot had never left home before. Work picked up more after the war started. We sold more paint, the whole city picked up. A lot of men were out of work at the time. Actually, the war meant a job for me. I picked up a trade and it gave me the opportunity to get started. When we got involved I was rejected. But I had a brother overseas.

Stanley Clinton, Semerville plaster foreman, Matthews: I was in Manville at the time and I remember that our neighbor was crying. My wife went over and asked what happened and she told her that Hitler had invaded Poland and that she had a lot of relatives over there. I never got into the service myself.

Walter Path, Los Angeles, insurance "divisional manager": I remember my thoughts very clearly. I was listening to the pro football game in Union and I thought, "Well, here we go off to war." I pictured myself leaving with my family staying behind. But I didn't have to go. We had a good draft board chairman who refused to take those who had families.

Edmund Falciglia, Jamesburg, painter: I was working at the World's Fair as a painter for the Felham Painting Company — same company I'm working for now. I thought there was going to be a war — which there was — but I didn't think at the time that it was going to last as long as it did. I worked in the Brooklyn Navy Yard the entire war. I kept getting deferred on the basis of an essential job.

George Van Marter, Lawrenceville, steamfitter: I was in Princeton in 1939 and I can tell you I was in it. I thought it was a damn shame for all freedom-loving people. I thought I should have gotten in it sooner than I did. I'll go back even further. If they had listened to Wilson there wouldn't have been a war. I volunteered and spent two years overseas with Patton's army.

Alonso Davis, Trenton, driver for Verbest Cleaners: I was 25 and living in West Chester and I volunteered and shocked at what Hitler had done. I didn't think we would get in it. I thought I spent a lot of time in France, England, Germany and Belgium before it was over.

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UNITED FUND-RED CROSS CAMPAIGN LEADERS: Participating in a recent training session of over 40 company executives representing the area's research and development firms in this year's \$385,265 campaign were: from left, George F. Adams and Edward Schultz, both of RCA; Bernard Barenholtz, of Creative Playthings, 1964 U-B-C campaign chairman; Robert P. Pao, of American Cyanamid; United Fund president; Max D. Brum-

enfeld, of American Cyanamid; United Fund vice-president; William E. Coler, executive director of the United Fund; Robert Weiss, of Gallup and Robinson, assistant campaign chairman for the R & D division; and Ross M. Signor, of Western Electric, campaign chairman for the R & D division. Western Electric served as host for the meeting and luncheon.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18

FUND CAMPAIGN READY

"Kickoff" Meetings Launched

This year's United Fund-Red Cross campaign chairman, Bernard M. Barenholtz, has announced dates for the opening meetings for three of the campaign's major divisions. The three special gifts division, the professions division and the mercantile division.

This Wednesday at 8 p.m. the special gifts division is scheduled to meet at the YM-YWCA for instructions and the distribution of materials for solicitation. Under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. H. Walker and Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward, this group is reported "at full strength" to be given its assault on its quota of \$129,000 toward the total goal of \$385,265.

On Friday, members of the professions division, under the leadership of Fred R. Peterson and Leslie L. Vivian, will meet at the Nassau Inn at 8:30 a.m.

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to begin their work to raise a quota of \$148,000. And on Monday, also at 8:30 a.m. in the Nassau Inn, the mercantile division members will hold their indoctrination meeting with Ralph Mather, chairman, and William Bohm, William Detmar and Leonard LaPlaca, assistants.

Campaign Chairman Barenholtz points out, "This year's goal of \$385,265 can be raised if every resident, employee and businessman will assume a fair share gift. Giving to the United Fund-Red Cross campaign is an investment in our youth, good health services, family counseling and emergency aid — and in helping to keep the community's a fine place in which to live and work."

One valuable partner in the Princeton area campaign is the Montgomery Township Community Chest. Last year, residents and businesses in Montgomery backed the campaign to make sure that their \$5,000 quota would be raised.

Chairman for the Montgomery Township Community Chest is Dr. Frank H. Johnson. He is assisted by Shirley Claman, secretary; Robert Hoedemaker, treasurer; and William Laurens and Harry Bowling, members of the board.

According to United Fund campaign officials: "The Montgomery Township Community Chest realizes its full partnership with the Princeton Area United Fund. The township carries its weight in fund-raising so that it will not be embarrassed by other communities in the Fund area."

"The cooperative endeavors of the leaders in Montgomery Township and the Princeton Area United Fund show that municipal lines are no barriers in providing services for human welfare."

MICROSCOPY IMPROVED

By Princeton Scientists.

A new microscope system which is able to "weigh" living cells with a precision and speed ten to 100 times greater than previously possible has been announced by Dr. Robert D. Allen, associate professor of biology at the University. Dr. Allen, in describing the system said that it had been used to detect light-wave phase shifts as small as two hundred-billionths of an inch.

Development of the instrument and methods for achievement of such precise measurements have been accomplished over a period of five years by Dr. Allen and his associates here, notably Dr. James Benoit, who is currently at the National Observatory in Tucson. The Robert Engelbrecht pres. instrument was designed and built by the Princeton Applied Research Corp. with the cooperation of the Carl Zeiss Optical Co. of West Germany.

The new microscope system's development, first described by Dr. Allen on Friday at the Congress of the International Society for Cell Biology, meeting at Brown University, was made possible by a research contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Despite the original source of support, however, present applications are expected to be chiefly in terrestrial and marine biology and in medical research. The instrument also gives promise of being useful for microscopic studies in space because its electrical measurements can be transmitted by radio.

Dr. Allen, who is widely known for his investigations of the movement of cells and lower organisms, has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1956. His biological research and early studies in microscopy have been supported by the National Institutes of Health.

MEMOIRS PUBLISHED

By Rocky Hill Committee. The publisher A. Bolmer's "Memoirs of Rocky Hill" has been announced by the Rocky Hill Tercentenary Committee. The memoirs introduce a number of community activities centered around the observance of New Jersey's tercentenary celebration. A history of Rocky Hill will be published on October 19.

The Princeton Ballet Society

Audree Estey, Director
announces
the 1964-1965 season of the

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Beginning October 1

CLASSICAL BALLET CHARACTER DANCE MODERN JAZZ
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The Princeton Ballet Society is a non-profit corporation founded to foster education in dance as an art. The Society sponsors the Princeton School of Ballet and the newly-formed Princeton Regional Ballet.

For further information, write: DIRECTOR, PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY, P.O. BOX 171, PRINCETON, N. J., or phone 921-7758, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., after September 7.

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Where service counts.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20
 of Rocky Hill, or tickets for the open house tour should write to the committee at Box 242, Rocky Hill. Members of the committee are Mrs. Englebrecht, chairman; Mrs. John Kenyon, Mrs. Edna Robbitt, Mrs. Alfred Merritt and Mrs. Thomas Johnson.

VOTING LAWS OUTDATED
 Rules Need Changing, Model "T" voting regulations in a jet-propelled era will deprive millions of Americans of their right to vote in November's presidential election. This is the conclusion of Donald G. Herzberg, 171 Shady Brook Lane executive director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers.

Mr. Herzberg recently completed service as staff director of the President's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation. The study group was appointed by President Kennedy in March 1963, and made its report to President Johnson last December.

"While outmoded election laws have in many instances been worked over and improved, in general they do not reflect the needs of a modern, mobile, highly unbalanced America," Mr. Herzberg states. He has estimated that 24 million voters who wanted to vote in the 1960 presidential election were denied the privilege by one or another kind of voting roadblock.

Mr. Herzberg points out, for example, that in many states, a citizen who moves shortly before elections (even from one street to another in the same community) may lose his chance to vote. His estimate is that 10 million voters will be disqualified this year simply on the basis of residence requirement.

While he acknowledges the need for some kind of residence requirement to combat fraud and to allow new resi-

STUDIED VOTING VETO: Donald G. Herzberg, executive director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics, reports that outdated election laws will deprive millions of Americans from voting in this fall's presidential election. Mr. Herzberg lives at 171 Shady Brook Lane here.

dents to become familiar with local issues and candidates, he feels that the year or more of residence required by 38 states is excessive. Instead, he favors a ruling which would allow a new resident to vote in the presidential election if he would have qualified in the place from which he moved. He also recommends liberalization of absentee voting regulations.

Mr. Herzberg also points to another limitation on voting imposed by the difficulty of registering. By contrast, he cites the many European nations where the registrar is responsible for going to the voter and registering him — which generally results in getting a much higher turnout than we do.

In many states, he says, "the

rules are set up for the convenience of the registrar rather than for the convenience of the voter." Another registration procedure here which Mr. Herzberg considers to be antiquated and unnecessary is the closing of registered voters lists months before election.

In some states, the registration deadline is as much as nine months before election day, and even in New Jersey the period is 40 days. It is Mr. Herzberg's belief that three or four weeks is long enough, and that present lengthy deadlines are merely a hangover from days when voting lists were laboriously drawn up by clerks with quill pens.

—Continued on Page 22 —
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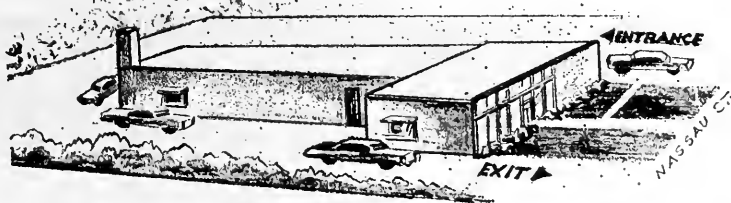
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PROUD WINNER: Leanne Baker, 12, of 142 Mercer Street, entered a nationwide contest—sponsored by the 18-year-old, even enough to drive it. Leanne, daughter of Mrs. Elias B. Baker, is in the 8th grade at Stuart Country Day.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 21

TO HONOR LIBERIAN

At Reception, Robert H. Staples, new director of Princeton's public library, will be the guest of honor at a reception to be given by the Friends of the Public Library on September 23 at the Institute for Advanced Study. The reception for Mr. Staples will be held following the annual meeting of the Friends at 8 p.m.

A graduate of Oberlin and the holder of a master's degree in library science from Rutgers, Mr. Staples was assistant director of the Summit Public Library from 1961 until his appointment to the library here in June.

The Friends of the Public Library, of which Dan D. Coyle is chairman, has approximately 800 members. At the organization's annual meeting, Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith, president of the public library's board of trustees, will report on plans for the new library building.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED
At Pennington School, The

Board of Trustees of the Pennington School has invited the public to the opening of the school's new physical education plant Saturday from 2-5.

The new unit covers more than 40,000 sq. ft. and can provide facilities for the whole school at one time. The gym includes a basketball court with seats for 500, a stage, a caterer's kitchen, and offices.

On the level below the gymnasium there is an indoor arena for football and baseball practice, as well as locker and shower rooms. Another feature of the building is a six-lane olympic swimming pool with twin diving boards and a spectator arena for 250. The building was started on the 125th anniversary of the founding of the school and completed well in advance of the date.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO MEET

At Psychiatric Institute, The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season Monday at 8 p.m. at the New Jersey Neuro Psychiatric Institute, Skillman. Dr. Granville L. Jones, assistant director of the institute, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Kathryn Heim, president, will preside over the business meeting, and programs for the year will be outlining to members and their guests.

FASHION TIPS OFFERED

At Bamberger's Charm School, Bamberger's is offering two charm schools to run for four weeks for girls aged 10 to 17. Girls 10 to 13 will attend the Academy, which will meet in the store on Friday evenings, beginning September 18, at 7.

They will be taught basic good grooming, social graces and fashion tips. Girls from 14 to 17 will attend the Starlet and Circle Finishing School and Seventeen Beauty Workshop on Monday evenings, beginning September 14, at 7. They will be taught skin care and proper application of make up, hair care and styling, and social graces and fashion tips.

All girls will receive a hatbox filled with beauty needs. The cost for either school is \$5. To register, call Bamberger's and ask for the service desk.

MANY ACTIVITIES SET
By YWCA, The Princeton YWCA has a variety of new activities scheduled this fall for girls, including courses in art, swimming, recording, dancing and fun and fantasy with rhythms.

Mrs. Porel Lorel will teach children in grades two through five the use of various art media, and Mrs. Ruthanne Willard will teach oil painting to girls in sixth grade through high school. A recorder class for beginners will also be given.

There will be two social dancing classes, the first sixth through eighth graders, and the second for ninth through 12th graders. The workshop course taught by Mrs. Priscilla A. Marz will have an additional class for two and three year olds.

Class modern dance classes, taught by Mrs. Joan Enmons, are again on the schedule, and a number of swimming classes for various ages and skills, as well as a diving class, are also planned. A get-acquainted coffee and tea hour for business and professional women in the Princeton area is scheduled for Wednesday, September 23, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the YWCA. Those wishing to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Mary E. Owens at 921-7164.

Registration for the YWCA fall program will be held this Thursday, September 10, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to noon. All registrations must be made in person at the Y office; a small fee will be charged to late registrants.

REGISTRATION NEARS

For YMCA Fall Program, The Princeton YMCA has announced that its fall program containing 60 different courses and events for youths and adults — will begin September 28. The Fall Brochure with complete listings is now available and will be in the mail this week.

Registration for both youth and adult activities will be held from September 21 to 26. Registration for the toddlers' school classes will start September 14.

For boys, programs will be provided from six years through high school. Included will be an opportunity for swim instruction and swimming.

—Continued on Page 23

CORRECTION

The correct address for The Sharon Studio is 50 DEER PATH not 59 as listed in the 9-3 issue of TOWN TOPICS.

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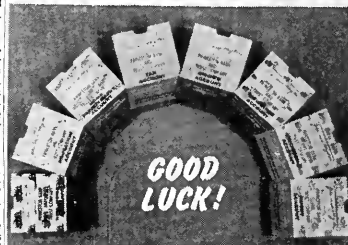
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Buxton's dairy bar

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(RT. 546) Phone TW 6-1807

Topics of The Town
—Continued from Page 22
ming, physical skills and sports and special interests such as radio, crafts and Indian lore. Adult activity will stress physical fitness and sports, special interest classes and a variety of family events and adult social affairs.

NEGRO ENROLLMENT UP
At Princeton University. There will be at least 13 American Negroes in Princeton University's incoming freshman class of 800. There were from one to five Negroes enrolled in the five preceding years. According to President Robert F. Goheen, the University has been "intensifying and broadening the search for qualified Negro candidates." About 70 applied for admission as freshmen this year, as a result of stepped-up efforts by the University.

In the annual report mailed last fall to 4,000 secondary schools, a section entitled "Search for Negro Applicants" stated, "Efforts of school people in steering toward Princeton qualified Negroes will be appreciated." This was the first time the University had included such a request in its report.

E. Alden Dunham, admissions director, gives three reasons for the University's difficulty in attracting qualified Negroes:

- 1) The small number of Negroes who can meet Princeton's academic standards.
 - 2) The unwillingness of many eligible Negroes to live in the small town atmosphere of Princeton "where there is no place that they can lose themselves as in a big city."
 - 3) Princeton has had the reputation of being anti-liberal, dating back to Civil War days "when half of the school fought for the North and the other half for the South."
- This year's contingent of Negroes in the freshman class

is the largest in the University's history.

FULL DAY PLANNED
For Chapin First Graders. When the Chapin School opens next Monday for its 33rd year, full-day classes will be held for the first time for grade 1. Plans are being made to extend a bus route to pick up children in the Lawrenceville, Pennington, Ewing Trenton and Lower Bucks County areas. Mrs. Olga T. Smith, headmistress, has announced the following new staff members: Mrs. Donald Roberts, formerly of Grose Point University School, who will teach fourth grade; Mrs. Everett Gendler, previously at the Surennes School; Donald Kratz from Princeton University, athletics, and Mrs. Hakke Chen, a graduate of Seoul National University, Korea, secretary.

TO HOLD STREET FAIR
in Pennington. A Tercentenary street fair will be held in Pennington on Saturday, September 26, in the newly-named "Tercentenary Park" behind the elementary school, Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hensley are co-chairmen. Events, scheduled from 1 to 10 p.m., include a dog show, a barber shop quartet, an old-fashioned melodrama, a sidewalk art show, as well as an exhibit of crafts and antique collections.

A dog show, open to Pennington Borough residents, will be held under the direction of dog catcher, Bill Fitchriches. Prizes will be awarded in such categories as oldest, youngest, saddest, happiest, liveliest, smallest, largest and most unusual. Entry blanks available at the Pennington branch of First National Bank of Trenton for \$1, must be completed by September 20. Period store fronts will be erected at the park by Pennington merchants, who will

French Market to Open
The Garden Club of Princeton is once again sponsoring the French Flower Market on Friday morning from 8:30 to 11:30 beginning this week. The markets are held rain or shine on the island in front of TOWN TOPICS at the junction of Nassau and Mercer streets. Proceeds are donated to charitable and educational organizations. Mrs. Wells Dorchand and Mrs. Charles Budge are chairmen of the fair markets, and will be in charge of the first one this Friday. Home grown vegetables, herbs and flowers will be featured.

display wares and tools of long ago. Proceeds of the street fair will go towards a new public library for Pennington.

NEW CLUB FORMED
By YWCA. A ladies extra-curricular club has been formed by the YWCA, with bicycling one of the feature activities of the new group. The club is receptive to ideas for other activities from Y members. Five bicycle trips have been planned by the club to surrounding points of interest. A Rockingham tour is planned for September 22, and the following Saturday the group will paddle to the Washington Crossing area.

Trips to Griggstown, Aunt Molly Road and the Lambertville-New Hope area will also be taken. Bikes for some of the tours will be transported by station wagon to a starting point, and a small fee may be charged for lunch on some of the trips.

Bikers expect to leave the YWCA parking lot at 9 a.m. and return at 2 p.m., and those interested may sign up for one or all five of the tours. Further details may be obtained from the Y office.

CLUB JOINS CELEBRATION
of Tercentenary. The Hopewell Valley Garden Club flower show this year will be part of Hopewell's New Jersey Tercentenary celebration to be held September 19. No admission will be charged for the show which will take place at the Hopewell Elementary School on Princeton Avenue from 2 to 8 p.m.

One artistic class and four horticulture classes will be open to the public. The artistic class, "Toast to Tercentenary 300," is an arrangement in or on a cocktail glass not over 15 inches high. Open horticulture classes include crested cecilia, large flowering zinnia, hybrid tea rose and medium dahlia.

Those wishing to enter should call Mrs. Harvey Palmer at 466-0418. Those desiring information about the Hopewell Valley Garden Club should call Mrs. Thurford B. Farr, chairman, at 466-0028.

TREASURES FOR SALE
At Antiques Fair. Primitives in wood, old glass and dolls, bits of Americana and old iron and brass will be displayed and offered for sale at a one-day sale. —Continued on Page 26

Ladies Tailoring and Alterations
MRS. D. M. CARUSO
245 NASSAU STREET 924-0225

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2-for-1 SUNDAE SALE

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September 10 - 12

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is the bright student!



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\$1.00

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\$4.70
COX'S
180 NASSAU STREET
Open Until 9:30 P.M.
Sunday 'til 2 P.M.

PRINCETON ADULT

10 Thursday Nights, September 24 to December 3, 1964

ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR 8:00 to 8:55 P.M.

1. THE CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN NOVEL

A survey of ten American novelists with a representative work by each discussed by members of the Princeton University Department of English. For fullest enjoyment of the series it is suggested that participants read the works — all available in paperback editions.

Sept. 24 Saul Bellow, "The Adventures of Augie March" — Willard Thorp
Oct. 1 Wright Morris, "The Field of Vision" — Laurence Holland
Oct. 8 John Hawkes, "The Cannibal" — John Kuehl
Oct. 15 John Cheever, "The Wapshot Scandal" — George Garrett
Oct. 22 Ralph Ellison, "Invisible Man" — Alan Sandy
Oct. 29 James Baldwin, "Go Tell It on the Mountains" — Alan Sandy
Nov. 5 Flannery O'Connor, "A Good Man is Hard to Find" — Charles Fish
Nov. 12 Bernard Malamud, "The Assistant" — Richard Ludwig
Nov. 19 Philip Roth, "Goodbye, Columbus" — Edmund Keeley
Dec. 3 John Updike, "The Centaur" — A. Walton Litz

\$8.00 Auditorium

2. PHILOSOPHY OF HISTORY

A critical discussion of central problems in the philosophy of history: the objectivity of historical writing, the subject matter of history, history as a science, the "meaning" of history. Readings of such classical philosophers as Augustine, Herod and Marx. Text: "The Philosophy of History in Our Time," edited by Hans Meyerhoff. Additional suggested reading: "The Varieties of History," edited by Fritz Stern, and "Meaning in History," by K. Lewis. Dennis O'Brien, Princeton University.

\$12.00 Room 121

3. PROBLEMS OF DISARMAMENT

A discussion group will study, in depth, the various considerations and implications that are involved in attempts to minimize the use of WAR as an instrument of foreign policy. Focus will be on the present international system as contrasted to various proposed PEACE-keeping arrangements. Cost of course includes price of textbook to be used, "The Controls of National Power," by Van Slyke. Edmund Villie, Jr., lawyer.

\$13.25 Room 220 Class 1½-2 hours

4. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS

This course to enable the beginner to understand the elements of accompaniment, "playing by ear," and use of different strums. Chords and traditional styles of strumming and picking will be taught. Guitars needed; students should discuss this with instructor at OPEN HOUSE on Sept. 17th. Mrs. Yvonne Aronson

\$15.00 Room 148

5. GUITAR FOR INTERMEDIATES

Emphasis in this class will be on traditional country music in the Blue Grass and Carter Family Style. Students should be able to play in 3 or 4 keys. Mrs. Marge Seeger.

\$15.00 Room 144

6. AN HOUR OF EXERCISE

Rhythm-Turn and physical fitness for women. Mrs. Arden Zann.

\$6.00 Girls' Gym

7. BEGINNERS' TYPING

Typewriters supplied. Aimed at teaching knowledge of keyboard, correct typing techniques, and understanding and use of all parts of the machine. Miss Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School.

\$6.00 Room 142

SECOND HOUR 9:00 to 9:55 P.M.

8. WHAT'S NEW IN ARCHEOLOGY

New discoveries at old sites; new methods of exploration, preservation and dating. Lectures by authorities from several expeditions — many recently returned from the field. Slides or films on each subject.

Sept. 24 Near Eastern Archeology Today — Philip Hammond, Princeton Theological Seminary

Oct. 1 Recent Discoveries in Sicily — Eric Sjoquist, Princeton University Director, Princeton Expedition at Morgantina, Sicily

Oct. 8 Geological Aspects of Roman and Etruscan Archaeology — Sheldon Judson, Princeton University

Oct. 15 Color in Greek Sculpture and Architecture — Homer Thompson, Institute for Advanced Study

Oct. 22 An Architect Looks at South American Sites — Robert McLaughlin, Director School of Architecture, Princeton University

Oct. 29 Two films: "Point of Ruins" Indian sites of the Archeological Field School, University of Arizona "Radiocarbon Dating," New York University

Nov. 5 The University of Pennsylvania Expedition at Tikal, Guatemala — William Coe, University of Pennsylvania

Nov. 12 Three Turkish documentary films on the Antiquities of Turkey: "Colors in the Dark," "Book of Festivals," "Roman Mosaics in Anatolia." Comments by Lewis Thomas, Princeton University

Nov. 19 The University of Pennsylvania Museum Expedition in the Aegean Sea (Underwater Archeology) — Laurence Johnie Blair Academy

Dec. 3 "The Ancient World of Greece": An hour film in color on the Antiquities of Greece with music by the Athens Symphony Orchestra

\$8.00 Auditorium

9. THEORY OF THE COMPUTER

A survey of digital computers to include the historical development of computers, binary numbers, computer arithmetic, Boolean algebra, stored-program concepts, non-numerical applications such as problem solving, and the place of computers in our society and economy. No knowledge beyond high school algebra necessary. Edward J. McCluskey, Jr., Princeton University

\$12.00 Room 133

10. GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS

(see description in first hour)

11. GUITAR FOR INTERMEDIATES

(see description in first hour)

12. EXERCISE FOR WOMEN

(see description in first hour)

13. BEGINNERS' TYPING

(see description in first hour)

TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

11. CREATIVE WRITERS' SEMINAR

A course for group discussion of writing. Pieces to be submitted by students at first session which will be anonymously criticized by members. Half of each class will be devoted to consideration of contemporary writers in different fields. Students are asked to consult the following list of books at the public library and to use at least one as a constant guide — in addition to a good dictionary: Strunk, "Elements of Style," Lambuth, "The Golden Book of Writing," Wendell, "English Composition," Fowler, "A Dictionary of Modern English Usage," Roget, "Thesaurus," Soule, "Dictionary of English Synonyms." Mrs. Charles Healy, author

\$15.00 Room 120

15. CHINESE COOKING

A course in authentic Chinese cookery. Each class to cover a main dish and either a side dish, pastry and/or soup. There will be a lecture, demonstration and then sampling of the food prepared, with a final banquet to which a guest may be invited. Dishes to be made include: soups, appetizers, sweet and sour, pork, fish, beef, chicken and vegetable dishes. There will be individual supervision. Cost of course includes \$5.00 for materials to be used. Mrs. Yung-Chi Chen

\$25.00 Room 131

16. FUNDAMENTALS OF DESIGN

A workshop course to emphasize fundamentals in the use of line, color, texture, shape, size and space. The purpose of the course is to develop imagination and articulation in the visual language. A new problem will be demonstrated each session in order to explore a particular aspect of this language. Materials to be used are paint, collage, dark pencil, wire, metal and balsawood. Cost of course includes \$5.00 for materials to be used. Mrs. Margaret K. Johnson, Instructor, Museum of Modern Art, New York

\$17.00 Cafeteria

17. WATERCOLOR PAINTING

To start with painting demonstration by instructor followed by still life studies, experiment with large brush technique, figure painting, landscape from student sketches and an outdoor landscape session on a Saturday morning. Mrs. Dagmar H. Tribble.

\$12.00 Room 208

18. SCULPTURE

Beginners and advanced students will receive individual instruction in working in clay. Cost of materials and model not included in fee. H. Kempton Hastings.

\$12.00 Room 124

19. CERAMICS

Course designed for beginners and advanced students using the slab and coil method. Demonstrations of various techniques including stamping, trailing, combing and wax resist, using a variety of colored slips and glazes. Cost of course includes \$5.00 for materials to be used. Mrs. Ise R. Johnson.

\$22.00 Shop 2

20. TAILORING

Students will work in class and at home and will construct a hand-tailored woman's suit. Mrs. Peter Williams

\$12.00 Room 152

21. BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS

For those of limited experience with emphasis on bidding and practice in playing. Bring your own cards. Mrs. Tobias Brill

\$12.00 Room 154

22. BRIDGE FOR INTERMEDIATES

For those of bridge-playing experience who would like to sharpen their game. Bring your own cards. Samuel Rabinowitz

\$12.00 Room 155

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE DESIGNED TO CONTINUE IN THE WINTER TERM, TOTALING TWENTY TWO-HOUR SESSIONS. STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ENTERING A LANGUAGE COURSE BEYOND THE BEGINNERS' LEVEL ARE ADVISED TO COME TO "OPEN HOUSE" ON SEPTEMBER 17th TO DISCUSS WITH INSTRUCTORS WHERE THEY BELONG

23. FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS

Conversational French with necessary grammar review for those with little background in the language. Mme. H. M. Archer, Mme. Claude Monty

\$12.00 Rooms 125, 126

24. FRENCH FOR INTERMEDIATES

ONLY for those students who have had 40 hours of Beginners' French at Princeton Adult School or 2 years of college French. Designed for facility in conversation. Mme. Armand Hoog, Douglass College

\$12.00 Room 222

25. ITALIAN FOR BEGINNERS

Stress on acquiring a simple vocabulary for conversational purposes with a limited amount of practical grammar. Robert P. Serafini, Educational Testing Service

\$12.00 Room 227

26. ITALIAN READING AND CONVERSATION

ONLY for those students who have had 40 hours of Beginners' Italian at Princeton Adult School or 2 years of college Italian. Frank Soda, Princeton High School

\$15.00 Room 228

27. SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS

Stress on acquiring a simple vocabulary for conversational purposes with a limited amount of practical grammar. Miss Claire Biagini, Princeton High School

\$12.00 Room 231

SCHOOL

TWO-HOUR COURSES

(Continued)

28. SPANISH READING AND CONVERSATION

ONLY for those students who have had 40 hours of Beginners' Spanish at Princeton Adult School or 2 years of college Spanish. Carmen Prezioso, Princeton High School
\$12.00 Room 229

29. GERMAN FOR BEGINNERS

Introduction to basic vocabulary, pronunciation and simple conversation. Donald G. Brown, Princeton High School
\$12.00 Room 132

30. GERMAN READING AND CONVERSATION

ONLY for those students who have had 40 hours of Beginners' German at Princeton Adult School or recent equivalent experience. Mrs. Hannelore Brown
\$12.00 Room 127

31. RUSSIAN FOR BEGINNERS

Introduction to the language which will enable the student to read and write simple phrases before going into the finer points of grammar. Herman Ermolaev, Princeton University
\$12.00 Room 129

32. RUSSIAN FOR INTERMEDIATES

ONLY for those students who have had 40 hours of Beginners' Russian at Princeton Adult School or recent equivalent experience. George Kriugovoy, Princeton University
\$12.00 Room 133

33. RUSSIAN READING AND CONVERSATION

ONLY for those students who have completed course no. 32 above or its equivalent. An opportunity for those of varying degrees of proficiency to read and use Russian in conversation. Arashi Bormanshnikov, Princeton University
\$12.00 Room 128

REGISTRATION

Enrollment is limited in all courses except Nos. 1, 6, 8, 12. REGISTER NOW BY MAIL. Your ticket of admission will be returned by mail. If you cannot register by mail, you may register in person on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

Princeton High School Cafeteria
Walnut Lane Entrance
4-6 P.M. or 8-9:30 P.M.

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Thursday Evening, September 17th, 8-9:30 P.M.

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FEES:

There is a registration fee of \$1.00 per person. Course fees are listed with course descriptions. No refund will be made unless course is cancelled or filled before registration is received.

For Further Information Call 882-5832
between 12-2 p.m. or 7-8 p.m.

Plan to Arrive EARLY for Classes as Parking Facilities are LIMITED.
Car Pools are Suggested Whenever Possible.

Princeton Adult School Committee: Mrs. George Thomas, Chairman; Mr. Robert V. Dilley, Curriculum Chairman; Miss Braxton Preston, Secretary; Mr. George Loos, Treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Apert, Dr. Strinellow Barr, Mrs. Salomon Bochner, Mr. Joseph Drulis, Miss Katherine Lyons, Professor Archibald MacAllister, Dr. Simon Marsson, Mrs. George McCluskey, Mrs. Robert Serrell, Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, Mrs. James C. Stretch, Mrs. Peter J. Warkler, Jr., Esq., Office: Superintendents and Principals of the Princeton Borough and Township Schools.

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Course
Hour 1st 2nd 2 hour
Course Fee \$
Registration Fee \$
Total \$
Name
Address
Date Telephone



Philip Alampi of Titusville Road, Pennington, New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture, has been elected president of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture. Mr. Alampi spent his boyhood on a truck farm in Williamstown and graduated from Rutgers in 1924. He taught vocational agriculture and coached athletics at Woodstown High School for several years, and in 1946 he inaugurated a farm radio program and later also transferred it to television. He became Secretary of Agriculture in 1956. Mr. Alampi is the past president of 31 organizations. He has received numerous awards from agricultural groups, and has also received the Rutgers University Alumni Award for Distinguished Service to education.

PEOPLE

In The News

Miss Sallie L. Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Griffin of 160 Leabrook Lane, will enter Bryn Mawr College this fall. Miss Griffin is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Dr. Leonard Blank, director of psychology training of the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies at the Neuro-Physiatric Institute, and Dr. Henry P. David of Lawrence Township, associate director of the World Federation for Mental Health in Geneva, Switzerland, have written a book entitled "Sourcebook for Training in Clinical Psychology." It has been published by Springer Publishing Co. N. Y.

Dr. John H. Dillon, president of the Textile Research Institute in Princeton, presented a paper entitled "Basic Factors in Conducting Research Programs" as part of a recent meeting sponsored by the American Management Association in New York City. Dr. Dillon discussed the methods of organizing and operating industry-segment institutes.

Two Princeton area residents are currently serving with the armed forces. Pvt. Edward N. Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Moyer, 57 Moran Avenue, has completed a 13-week communication course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Pvt. Moyer graduated from Princeton High School in 1960.

Airman Third Class Joseph Moura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moura of Blawenber Road, Belle Mead, has graduated from the technical training course for US Air Force aircraft ejection systems mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Tex. A graduate of Princeton High, Airman Moura is being assigned to a tactical air command unit at George AFB, Calif.

Felix Rossi, of 49 Maple Place, has retired from the maintenance department of Princeton Hospital after 29 years of service, and has returned with his wife to his small farm in Italy. Employees of the maintenance department presented Mr. Rossi with leather luggage inscribed with his name.

Six Princeton area residents, all graduates of the high school, have entered Princeton University. They are Elizabeth K. Me-

Closky, Cheryl L. Peirce, Linda Stalley and Jill Wright of Princeton; Judith A. Weeden of Cranbury; and Billie Wilson of Trenton. Miss Peirce and Miss Weeden are recipients of scholarships from the Sarcophomist Club, and Miss Wilson received the Princeton Bank and Trust Scholarship. They, together with other members of the incoming class, will be honored Thursday at Hospital's School of Practical Nursing, a luncheon at Lambert House.

Sharon Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker W. Stevenson Jr. of 129 Hodge Road, and Linda S. Conroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Conroy of 310 Nassau Street, will enter Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. This fall, Miss Stevenson is a graduate of Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Conroy graduated from Miss Fine's School.

Margaret F. Morse, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur Morse Jr. of 120 Prospect Avenue, will be a freshman at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. This fall, she is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Continued on Page 28



Garry L. Chamberlain

Currently serving with the armed forces are Garry L. Chamberlain, airman apprentice USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant S. Chamberlain of Alexander Road, and James S. Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Titus of R. D. 4, Airman Chamberlain has graduated from the Army Family Training School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. Titus has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Furniture. Drive right up!

People in The News

—Continued from Page 25

Dr. Ludmilla B. Turkevich, of 169 Bollingwood, professor of Russian at Douglass College, will teach a new course, Russian for Scientists, this fall. The special evening course will be introduced at the Rutgers Extension Center.

Robert A. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. French of 10 Cleveland Lane, will begin orientation activities at Haverford College on September 15. He is a graduate of the Hun School.

Sandra L. Cronk has been named to the Dean's List at Western Regional University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Cronk of 31 Evergreen Circle.

Paul E. Diederich, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Diederich of 215 Snowden Lane, is in training for the Peace Corps at Camp Rilea, Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

Among the 446 incoming freshmen at Connecticut College this fall are Miss Martha E. Harkley of 171 Hamilton Avenue and Miss Sarah J. Strayer of 37 Jefferson Road. The class is the largest in the history of the college.

Dr. John F. Sly of Campbellton Circle has been named director of the International School Services' new industrial program. The firm offers correspondence courses, teacher recruitment and other assistance to schools set up to far-flung parts of the world by American industrial and business firms.

Dr. Sly has recently completed a two-year assignment as head of a Harvard-A.S. Aid team which established a comprehensive high school in western Nigeria. He has also served as education director of the Liberian Mining Company and as West African representative of the World Veterans Federation, a unit of the United Nations' economic and social council.

Loar L. Quirkle of 512 South Main Street, Pennington, president of the Fighting 69th Infantry Division Association, led a memorial ceremony recently in Washington, D. C., in behalf of its organization. Mr. Quirkle placed a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and on the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy. Mr. Quirkle also presented a bronze plaque commemorating the unknown dead of World War II of the Fighting 69th Infantry Division and all soldiers of all wars.

Robert M. Trimble, 352 Jefferson Road, has enrolled as a member of the freshman class at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He graduated last year from Princeton High School.



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Casper P. Boehm Jr., of 163 South Main Street, Cranbury, has become associated with Theodore D. Vireland in the practice of law at 70 Nassau Street. Mr. Boehm is a graduate of Dickinson College and Rutgers School of Law.

Frank E. Taplin of 53 Armour Road has been named chairman of the board of trustees of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Association. The Association is an educational body, chartered by the University of the State of New York, to enable those who have retired to participate in a program of higher learning largely under the direction of professors emeriti.

Diane Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Adams, 500 Mercer Road, will enter Manhattanville College, Purchase, N. Y., this week. She is partaking with 245 other freshmen in an orientation program prior to the start of classes on Monday.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 25

antiques fair to be held by the Franklin Township Jaycees and the Old Millstone Forge Restoration Association on Saturday, September 19, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The location is the Pine Grove School grounds on Franklin Boulevard off Easton Avenue in Franklin Township. Admission will be a donation of 85c, and proceeds will go toward the restoration of the old blacksmith shop, and toward the Jaycees new Franklin Township library project.

Fifty exhibitors from New Jersey and neighboring states are expected to spread out their wares, and in addition to the objects mentioned above, the fair will offer clocks, china, old weapons, jewelry, objects d'art. Everything will be for sale.

A snack bar (specialty of the house barbecued chicken) will be staffed by members of the Jaycees, and a baked goods booth will be operated by women members of the Old Millstone Forge Association.

—Continued on Page 27



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Spumoni or Tortoni

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GOING BACK in Town Topics

FIVE YEARS AGO
 September 3, 1964. Princeton's ever-booming research activities seemed set for another explosion five years ago with the rumor that "a new electronics center with some 2,000 employees is expected to occupy a 200-acre site on the Princeton Pike in Lawrence Township.

The anticipated explosion, however, turned out to be a dud. The firm (described by one source as "even bigger than RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center here") settled elsewhere, and the 200-acre site retained at least temporarily its original character as a rabbit recreation center.

A \$100,000 fire had totally destroyed the barn and outbuildings at "Woodacres," the Albert W. Hobler farm on Cedar Grove Farm, despite five hours of labor by more than 100 firemen to bring the blaze under control. Fortunately, Mr. Albert's herd of prize Guernsey cattle were out to pasture, so there were no losses of livestock. Nor were there any injuries to any of the firefighters or to any of the countless hundreds of spectators.

1959 Back-to-School note: a four-year-old who was living in a rural retreat outside Princeton had asked her mother to send her to the school "where they raise little horses." Her quick-thinking parent realized the youngster had the Nassau Street School in mind (because it's the "burro" school).

TEN YEARS AGO
 September 2, 1954. As in 1964, so in 1954 Princeton's public school system was much in the news, particularly the high school. For the high school, like many of the 1,000-plus students which jammed its every available inch of space, kept outgrowing its facilities.

To quote B. Woodhull Davis, borough school superintendent, ten years ago: "Every classroom, laboratory, store room and office . . . has been scheduled for every period of an eight-period day. However, this is only part of the difficulty. The terrific congestion in inadequate study halls, the cafeteria, gymnasium and other special facilities will be intolerable."

By 1964 the high school (despite considerable expansion) was once again starting to split at the seams. And no wonder. From the 1,402 enrollment in '54, it is scheduled to open this fall with an estimated 1,700, another all-time high.

Borough elementary school population, meanwhile, has stayed about the same over the decade. In 1954, the pupil census was 990; for '64, it's 960.

An athlete well known to University authorities was back in the news in September 1954. No Princeton graduate, George F. Glisson, former professional sports figure, had just set some kind of record by escaping for the second time via the same exit and with the same "borrowed" key from Norristown State Hospital in Pennsylvania.

Reason for Glisson's confinement to the mental box, he reportedly had stolen over \$2,100 from the Princeton campus over a preceding three-year period and a total of some \$23,000 elsewhere (not counting the all-important key which twice had sprung him loose).

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
 September 1, 1949. Innovations in the town included "Operation Nassau," a plan to unify and harmonize color and design of Princeton storefronts. Operators of the operation 15 years ago were Dilman, K. Smith, Julian Garney and John Archer, who were ready and able to offer their services free and with no obligation asked that their address be adhered to.

For the first time in Princeton's long history of football,

the 1949 team was preparing to spend a fortnight of preseason practice to Blairtown (where it has gone ever since). The results were impressive: the team won the Big Three title and then closed out the season with an upset victory over Dartmouth.

The out-of-town tryout at Blairtown helped. But the trio of Coach Charles W. Caldwell, Captain George Sella and an 18-year-old youth named Kuzmaier, aided and abetted by a host of other capable players, and coaches who had more than a little to do with Princeton's sudden emergence as a nationally ranked eleven.

Sound suggestion: a 1949 ad in TOWN TOPICS might investigate "IF YOUR NEIGHBORS DON'T appreciate a real musical talent, come and sing or play in our soundproof practice rooms at 18 Nassau Street.

Topics Of The Town

— Continued from Page 26 —
STAFF CHANGES MADE

At Opinion Research. Two promotions and a staff addition have been announced by Opinion Research Corporation. Mrs. Alice Costello has been promoted to associate research director and Mrs. Billie C. Moore to assistant survey director. Thomas Katsko Jr., a Princeton University graduate, has joined the firm as field representative responsible for hiring and training ORC interviewers throughout the country.

Mrs. Costello, a Pennington resident, holds a B. A. from Middlebury and an L.L.B. from New York Law School. Mrs. Moore, who lives in Hopewell, is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

COLD WAR IS TOPIC
 Of Scientists' Session. The Society for Social Responsibility in Science will hold its annual meeting September 11 to 13 in McCosh Hall, Princeton University campus.

Dr. Seymour Melman, professor of industrial and management engineering at Columbia, will give the key address: "Conversion of the U.S. Cold War Institutional Machine," at the dinner-meeting September 12 at the Nassau Inn. A memorial to the late Albert Einstein will be held at 2 p.m. on the 13th.

An international unit, the Society is an organization of scientific workers based on the principle that science and technology should contribute to the benefit of mankind, not to its harm or destruction.

The public is invited to attend the sessions. Admission is free. Further information may be obtained from W. Graham 973 Woodmere Drive, Westfield, N. J.

COORDINATOR NAMED
 ETS Appoints Brickell. Educational Testing Service has announced the appointment of Dr. Henry M. Brickell as its Coordinator of Services to Curriculum Study Groups. Presently, Dr. Brickell is Assistant Superintendent in charge of instructional services of the Manhasset public schools in New York.

Dr. Brickell, who has been associated with the Manhasset public schools since 1954, previously served as an English teacher in public and private schools in the Chicago area. While at Manhasset, he wrote several books on educational procedures and operations. He is a graduate of Ohio State University, receiving the advanced degrees from the University of Chicago and Columbia University.

TAKE A LETTER
 Classes for Secretaries. Accounting, economics, business law and secretarial procedures and skills will be covered in a study group course for secretaries to be conducted by the Trenton Chapter National Secretaries Association.

Study sessions, to be held weekly, will begin on Tuesday, September 15, and will continue on Tuesdays through . . .

—Continued on Page 31—
CORRECTION
 The correct telephone number for Mr. Robert of Princeton, the new beauty salon at 242½ Nassau Street, is 924-7733.

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ducting a manhunt for quar-
terback candidates who are
being sought in the
variety experience.

SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS TOO THIN

At Quarterback Slot, The
element that Dartmouth, Har-
vard and Yale have of winning
the fly championship this fall
are being sought in the
balance until it is known how
good a quarterback each can
develop. Quantity exists at
Hanover, Cambridge and New
Haven but for the time being,
quality is lacking.

Princeton, on the other hand,
has quality in the person of
senior Roy Pizzarello but one
of the big problems of the 1964
training camp is finding ade-
quate reserve strength for the
first week at Blairstown, the
task of developing replace-
ments has been receiving con-
stant attention from Coach
Dick Coleman and his staff.

There's no question about
Pizzarello's ability to fill the
gap left by the graduation of
Dick Springer. His blocks to per-
fection, runs the team with a
justified air of confidence that
is easily visible from the sub-
lines, and is well versed in the
tactics of the intricate single
wing offense.

Coleman has said in the early
days of pre-season practice
that Princeton will field a
better than average first team
this fall but that depth is a
major cause for concern at
several positions. None is more
worrisome than quarterback but
Pizzarello should sustain an
injury serious enough to take
him from any length of time,
the chances Princeton has of
defending its share of the Na-
tional successfully would tail-
spin.

Who's on Hand? The possible
replacements number one let-
terman who is virtually certain
to specialize on defense, as he
has for the past two seasons.
Brunswick eleven is issuing
two varsity holders, neither
of whom has been seriously
considered in the past; and

several untried sophomores
with run-of-the-mill freshman
careers behind them.

Senior Don Roth backs 200
pounds on his 6-3 frame and
loves to hit, but he has been
used almost solely as a line-
backer in the past two years.
Accordingly, his blocking lacks
polish and he has done very
little signal-calling.

Fred Gaudin, a senior who
has not seen sufficient action
in two years to earn a letter,
and junior Bob Redell, a full-
back switch, are the varsity
holders. Of last year's fresh-
man crop, 194-lb. Blair Lee Jr.,
who saw considerable action
for the Class of 1967, has been
switched to a line position and
Schuyler Henderson — like
Don Roth — has been used
mostly as a linebacker.

Days Well Filled. Double
drills — morning and after-
noon — and squad meetings
beginning at 8 p.m. are the
order of the day at Blairstown,
where the players will remain
until next Friday, September
13. The temperature invariably
rises to 80 degrees below
the heat that permeates the
September atmosphere in this
part of New Jersey, and good
progress is being made. Several
full-scale scrimmages have
been held after the early non-
contact sessions were staged to
introduce new play routines.

One of the positions receiv-
ing close attention is that of
wingback, where all — Ivy Jim
Rockenbach must be replaced.
Senior John O'Brien, who can
slur a left-handed passing
threat to the assignment, has
been slowed by injuries — as
he was last fall — and the
starting berth is likely to go
to a classmate, Doug Tutts.

Tutts is only a 165-pounder
and no more than 5-10, but
with ability to substitute im-
mediately for him on defense.
His small stature will not be a
field general's berth. During
deferent to a starting assign-
ment, Bill Klemsasser, who
operated at wingback when
Dick Krumm was tearing the
record book apart, was built
along similar lines.

Unfront, one minor position
which has been made. Sopho-
more John Seifert has been
switched from inside to out-
side tackle in the Tigers' single
wing alignment, and will serve
as a replacement for senior
Wendell Cady.

St. ruling 6-5 and weighing
225, Seifert is the biggest line-
man with good potential
come up to the varsity in many
years. The Tigers have had a
better than average first team
few others of more or less
this fall but that depth is a
major cause for concern at
several positions. None is more
worrisome than quarterback but
Pizzarello should sustain an
injury serious enough to take
him from any length of time,
the chances Princeton has of
defending its share of the Na-
tional successfully would tail-
spin.

The squad will break camp
on the 15th, returning to
Princeton for the annual closed
scrimmage with Lehigh the fol-
lowing day. The season opens
Saturday, September 26, a
rival Rutgers.

A victim of the Tigers for the
past two years — reversing
the trend that had seen the
Scoutlet with three in a row
prior to that — the New
Brunswick eleven is issuing
two varsity holders, neither
of whom has been seriously
considered in the past; and

Seven Tigers Are Husbands

For the first time since
the years immediately fol-
lowing World War II, when
many football players here
were older than usual be-
cause of years spent in ser-
vice, a number of members
of the Princeton squad are
married. Seven of them will
have wives in the cheer-
section this fall.

Captain Cusmo Iacavazzi
and his wife, Marian, will
celebrate their first anniver-
sary at the end of the sea-
son, having been married
last December. Three other
backs—all wingback candi-
dates—have also left bache-
lor ranks: senior Lynn Sut-
cliffe and sophomores Jerry
Ingram and Hayward Gip-
son.

Joining them in the
march to the altar in recent
months have been Dick
Palicki and tackles Don Pett
and Dick Remis.

offense-minded, after having
been shut out last fall, 24 to 0

PBS FOOTBALL - II
(this is the second of three
articles on Princeton High
School's prospects for 1964)

Line Has Problems. The line
on the Princeton High School
football line this fall: keep
your fingers crossed and hope
for the best. Whether the PHS
forward wall proves to be
porous or impenetrable will de-
pend on the performance of a
large number of untested play-
ers — perhaps too large.

Graduation took hard-to-re-
place veterans from every posi-
tion. The departure of Jim
Bornton, Roy Bollinger, Rich-
ard Daniels and Tom Waters at
end weakened the Little Tigers
on both flanks. The loss of co-
—Continued on Page 29—



PBS BULWARK: Co-captain
André Kolley, 248-pound
tackle, will anchor the Prin-
ceton. High line this fall. Story
this page.

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TWO FOR TEE: Members of the committee sponsoring the Princeton Chamber of Commerce golf tournament at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club on September 23 include Samuel M. Kind, left, and Fred M. Blischer. Among the prizes are the two silver trophies. (Hank Chachowski Photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 28

captain Jim McKeever, probably the team's outstanding line man last year, and rugged Nick Long, left holes at tackle.

At guard, it is the same story: gone are standouts Greg Seitz and Jeff Lowe. From center, Dave Bonner and Mike Hawk, both lettermen, were lost via the diploma route. Offensively, these veterans helped pave the way to 13 TDs in 1985; defensively, they limited the opposition to seven touchdowns in eight contests, shutting out three schools and limiting three others to a lone touchdown.

It is clear that a major rebuilding job lies ahead for head coach Dick Wood and his line coach Gerry Groninger, as a major because there is only a handful of returning lettermen that Wood can use as a nucleus in his rebuilding. Of 13 returning veterans, seven are linemen. This has since been reduced to six with the announcement that John Godshalk has quit school to enter the armed forces.

Led by Kulley. Returning are Andy Kulley, co-captain; Pete Heiberger, Bruce Tipi, Ed Pomianowski, and the only two junior lettermen—Tony Arcaro and Rick Stewart. The line will be anchored and led by Kulley, a rugged, 6-2, 200 lb. tackle who doubles as a standout in the shot and discus for the PHIS track team. Said Wood of his co-captain, "Kulley is real strong; he is going to be a good leader."

Unlike the previous two seasons in which center was a trouble spot, Wood sees the strong side end and the weak side guard as the two positions that will create the most problems this year. "We have an untied situation at both spots," he commented.

Following is a more detailed description of the line positions, as viewed by Wood well before the first practice session.

Ends: As mentioned earlier, the strong side is a weak point. To get the blocking the position demands, Wood reported he is considering switching Heiberger from the weak end slot he played a year ago.

Though slight himself, Pete has added enough poundage between seasons to his 6-3 frame. Wood feels to be able to handle the blocking. Moreover, Pete is a capable receiver.

Wood revealed that he is also considering three juniors—Bart Bennett, Art Buckland and Mark Dannenhauer. Each has had a year's experience but not in this position.

The leading candidate for weak side end at this early stage is Vince Bocanuso, a junior and track sprinter, who has "good speed and good hands," according to Wood. Although Bocanuso is well grounded in the mechanics of blocking, he is, said Wood, slight for the position. On last year's weight chart, Vince was listed at 125.

This same liability—Injury prone and slightness—would apply also to Bruce Tipi. Tipi saw considerable action last year, especially on defense, but at 133 pounds he may have to yield to someone heavier. That someone could be two former backfield players whom Wood is considering trying at the position—Tom Mooney and Anthony Adams. In a word, the situation at both ends is fluid.

Tackles: There is nothing fluid about outside tackle here. Kulley is entrenched. Kulley, said Wood, is one of the few boys who will play both offense and defense. "He's that good that I can't afford not to play him," Wood added. Should Kulley be injured, Wood indicated he would turn either to Pat Murphy, a senior or Joe Heiberger, a junior, each of whom has had a year's jayvee experience.



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At the running tackle is burlly Anthony Arcaro, 200 pounds of "natural ability," according to Wood. Though only a junior, Arcaro is a veteran. He and Kulley combine to make tackle the strongest position on the line.

Behind Arcaro are juniors Mike Knorr, Allan Dey and George Markuson. All three, said Wood, are rugged; all are relatively fast for the position and all have good possibilities. On occasion, Dey was used last year to spell Arcaro; Knorr and Markuson played well on the junior varsity level and all three, Wood contained with some relish, are hard-nosed players.

Guards: At strong side guard, Wood indicates that it looks like Ed Pomianowski, a returning letterman. Ed is 5-11, 180 pounds.

—Continued on Page 30

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PBA CHAMPIONS: Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 won the championship in the baseball league conducted by the Patrons of the Benevolent Association. Seated in front are Kevin Marshall, Chip Hall, John Procelesio, Bobb Sweeney, James Leaper. In back are Ken Busch, Mark Baldwin, Steve Cato, Kim Foster, Tony Callella, John Matters and Larry Dixon. Manager Jack Sweeney is standing in the rear. Squad members Bruce Wright, Chris de Grazia and Ray Richards were absent when the picture was taken.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 29

A second candidate with possibilities, said Wood, is Peter Briggs, a short, stocky senior. But the dark horse for the position is a junior, Carl DeCalvacante.

DeCalvacante was used in spots last season on defense but Wood would like to work him into an offensive slot. A weight man on the track team, DeCalvacante is big and strong and despite his size is very mobile. "He's real good," said Wood adding, "He's so big, the kids call him 'The Whale'."

For weak side guard, acknowledged by Wood as probably the weakest position at the start of practice, Wood is counting on Norman White to fill the gap. White does not have much beef, but Wood

said he had a "tremendous amount of interest in the sport."

He recounted that White broke his arm last year yet did not miss a single practice. And under consideration are Dominic Mastroianni, a heavy-set senior, and Dave Nicoll, a junior without varsity experience. Wood reported he would like to use White on offense because he would prefer to use Mastroianni on defense.

Center: The probable starter is senior Jim Floyd, who, though he did not earn a letter, has three years' experience at the position. "Jim passes the ball well and blocks well," said Wood.

"Rick Stewart would probably do just as well at center, but Stewart is definitely going to be a defensive man." Stewart turned in an A-1 job on defense last year as a sophomore and is one of two junior lettermen on the squad. Glenn Christensen, a junior, a capable performer on the javelin squad last fall, is a third alternative.

Overall: Pretty Good. Asked to give his opinion overall, of the line, Wood replied, "Overall, I think it's pretty good. We have untired situations at strong side end and weak side guard."

"With the exception of Floyd, Bocanarro and White, the line has experience. It will probably be a little lighter than last year's but not by much. Another thing, we have a little more time to practice this year to work out any problems."

Next Week: Outlook for '64

GOLF TOURNAMENT SET

By Chamber of Commerce. The Annual Golf Tournament and Dinner of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club on Wednesday, September 23.

Starting times for the tournament will be between 10:30 and 1:30, and a roast beef dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The field will be limited to the first 150 entrants. The entry fee including dinner is \$11 per person and the event is open to all.

Entrants may make up their own tournaments and information about every participant should be included on the entry form. Preferred tee-off times may be requested, and will be handled on a first-in basis.

Van Zandt



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Continued on Page 31



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Sports at Princeton
—Continued from Page 3—
DAVIS TO AID HARVARD
To Bolster Tackle Slot. A solid bid to help the Harvard football team recoup some of its losses through graduation is Dave Davis, one of the most promising sophomores in Harvard's preseason football camp. Son of Mrs. Catherine Davis of 267 Hawthorne Avenue, he is one of five sophomores listed on the Crimson's second variety unit for the first week of preseason practice.

A starter at tackle for the Harvard freshmen last fall, Davis will help a problem area spot in the Crimson line, which has only two lettermen returning at tackle. Coach John Kovacs rates Davis as a "fine defensive prospect." "We need help here," says Kovacs. "Davis is one of our main hopes."

The 6-3, 226 pound Princeton reunit learned his football at Princeton Country Day, and went on to captain the Phillips Exeter football team and was also a New England All-Prep selection. While at Exeter he was twice an All-England choice in lacrosse. Princeton will get a chance to see Davis in action when Harvard plays Princeton here on November 7.

PHIS SENIOR TO TOKYO

Qualifies for Olympics. The world was a different place for 16-year old Lesley Bush, Princeton High School senior.

On Friday, she had missed by the razor-thin edge of one dive qualifying for a place on the three-meter team which will represent the United States next month in Tokyo. Sunday afternoon, however, she placed third in the trials from the ten-meter platform and won a trip to Japan.

The disappointment of placing fourth in her first effort on Friday served, if anything, to improve her performance on Sunday. Despite the fact that she was among the youngest competitors, she led the field in the 10-meter diving at the halfway mark.

Eventually, 20-year old Linda Cooper of Santa Ana, Calif., won the trials, with 23-year old Barbara Talmage of



HARVARD TACKLE: Princetonian Dave Davis, a sophomore at Harvard, is an excellent prospect to make the Crimson's football team this fall.

Phoenix, Ariz., the runner-up, but Lesley placed third with 497.95 points in a field of eight finalists.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bush of 244 Dodds Lane, Leslie and her family have lived in Princeton for two years since moving here from Arizona. It was there that she took up driving seriously at age 11.

Her championships include the Junior Nationals at both one and 10 meters. Diving ability runs high in the family. A 13-year old David, a Valley Road School student, is Junior Olympic Champion of nine southwestern states.

Lesley's vacation will last a few weeks longer because of her feat. She's heading for Colorado to practice with the U.S. Olympic team, and thence to Tokyo. It will be mid-October before she has to sit down to classroom chores.

SENIOR TOURNEY LISTED

By Mountain View. Mercer County will hold its annual Senior Golf Tournament at the Mountain View course next Wednesday. In case of rain, the event will be held the following day.

Trophies will be awarded to winners and runner-up for both gross and low net in both

divisions. In the journey, which is open to all County residents 50 and over. Additional information can be obtained from Club Pro, Lawrence Ferrara, at 882-4093.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 27—
April 20, 1965. Applications and information may be obtained from the NSA Education Chairman, P.O. Box 908, Trenton.

All secretaries are eligible to attend whether or not they belong to the National Secretaries Association. At the conclusion of the course, in May, a two-day examination will be held, and its successful completion will entitle a secretary to the designation, "Certified Professional Secretary."

"SAVE THE RAILROAD"

Commuters Fight for Trains. "Best railroad equipment east of Chicago," is the way one Princeton commuter describes the Reading Railroad's Wall Streeter and Crusader, which each day carry a number of businessmen to New York and back. But, if the Reading has its way, the end of the line is in sight for both trains.

No commuter who is about to have his favorite iron horse shot out from under him takes to the idea placidly. He fights. The railroad fights back—and usually wins, says another Princeton-New York rider.

The commuters have formed a group called "The Commuter's Ice," and it is going after the ICC Interstate Commerce Commission's long and questionnaire to keep the trains running. All objections must be in the ICC's hands by September 17.

The Reading, however, has posted notices that all passenger service to New York will be discontinued October 2. It claims that the trains are losing money.

Most of the controversy seems to be over just what the Reading's bookkeeping proves, if anything. Says an anti-Reading lawyer: "Railroad accounting is as modern as a locomotive's cowcatcher. It's just about impossible to say what train does or does not make money."

"For example," he continues, "how much does the Reading charge off track usage against a 50-car freight and a much shorter and lighter Wall Streeter? Or a vice-president's salary? Proportionately?"

Whatever the method, it is the form of accounting okayed by the ICC, says Sidney R. Spencer, the Reading's passenger traffic manager (who, as one daily rider says, "at this rate you may not have any passengers whose traffic he can manage.") And, says Mr. Spencer, "The trains do not pay their own expenses."

Schedule for the contest between the commuters and "them," the Reading officials who would permanently red light the Wall Streeter and the Crusader, includes the September 17 date for filing objections, public hearings probably in October, a final decision probably by the end of this year. And, according to a couple of dolefully unoptimistic commuters, a final trip probably by the end of April when "at least it will be Spring."

Subject, of course, to the usual chance without notice.



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S.D.B. talks it over..



By JOHN F. BERNARD

Trees, in case you didn't know, are important in some areas of the world for reasons other than shade and hammock-hanging possibilities.

In parts of Africa, for example, strands of hair and nails from an ill person are inserted into a tree if the tree remains well; it is assumed that the human patient will enjoy recovery.

In some areas of India if a bachelor wants to marry a widow he is first married to a tree. When the tree is cut down, the man becomes an eligible widower.

A tree may give odd shelter from the rain . . . yet it is the poorest place to seek it. Insurance is like that, too. Often the policy which seems like the best protection . . . may be the poorest! Let experts like STURHAN DICKINSON & BERNARD, 15 Chambers Street, give you sound, safe, sensible advice . . . before it's too late. Phone 921-6500 . . . "Always Remember Fire Claim Settlement Is Our Most Important Product."

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: Burned-in grime on oven or wire racks can be removed by rubbing with fine sandpaper.

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News Of The CHURCHES

"HAVE A GOOD WEEK"

Dr. Hopper Retires Again. The Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, who will be 75 in October, has just retired for the third time. An erect, square-set man, he puts the situation frankly. "I'm reluctant to leave off."

He has seen the church in action three different ways: as pastor of a city church, as a seminary official, and as a doer of things for a country mission.

For 44 years he has lent his heart and mind to the troubled, ranging from the very young to fellow clergy. He taught bowlers to felicitations, authored a weekly column for 15 years and turned a green thumb to several generations of flower and vegetable gardens. He raised a pretty daughter, who married a minister, two sons who are ministers, and served as a proxy parent for Dr. Hopper first retired in 1951 after serving for 22 years as pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church, then he retired again, with nine years behind him as alumni secretary and director of placement, Princeton Theological Seminary.

This Friday evening a reception making his most recent retirement will be held at Far Hills by many friends of the year-old Hillsborough Presbyterian Church. In February 1962, Dr. Hopper, 69, of youthful 71 — rang the first of 420 doorbells in the Belle Mead, N.J. South of Princeton, Somerset County agent, took charge of landscaping. The men made a rustic cross, which was set on the cabin roof as a decoration. Mrs. Fred Fiedler designed and executed the stained glass-lead windows for the altar area. They were family suppers and get-togethers. The log cabin became a social center for the area.

Other Churches Helped. Dr. Hopper dropped a word or two here and there and gifts came from a car church in Princeton, Trenton, contributed the pulpit, a silver communion set came from the English Church, Princeton, who served the Revolutionary War. He added the farm area is now taking up with housing developments.

Catereria To Cabin. Appointed organizing pastor by National Missions, Dr. Hopper held the first church service seven months after he rang the first doorbell. Sixty-five young adults turned out to worship in the catereria of Hillsborough Church. A school, a nearly equal number of children came to Sunday School.

"We don't want for leader," Dr. Hopper says of the congregation, which set about finding a site for the church. The hub of the early members, the college graduates, included Thomas L. Sharpe, C. Calvin Wilson, George Richon, Donald Barde, James P. Daulton and their families.

They found a log cabin situated by eight acres on Route 206 and Homestead. They were married on Christ-

"HERE, BOY! LET ME TELL THAT STORY." A hummed four-year-old wishes as the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper ties his sneaker on the lawn outside Hillsborough Presbyterian's log cabin church. Dr. Hopper, who has retired at age 71, says, "I should be pretty unhappy if I couldn't preach the Word." Story, this page, (Staff Photo)

Mass Day 42 years ago. The retirement, this Friday, about equally honors her for indefatigable efforts in starting the Sunday School, organizing the women's groups — one of which is named the Julie Hopper Circle. A tribute — and rounding out Dr. Hopper's effort in a multitude of ways. Last Sunday the Hillsborough church welcomed a new minister, the Rev. Edward O. Poole. He's a young man, Dr. Hopper hoped. "After all, this is a congregation with no weddings, no funerals, but plenty of baptisms."

The Log Cabin committee installed the roof, installed wiring, painted floors, built choir seats and Sunday School tables. A residence on the land was converted into a church house. The women's association, headed by Mrs. Sharpe, saved green stamps for a coffee urn and got the Sunday School ready.

Raymond Berghardt, Somerset County agent, took charge of landscaping. The men made a rustic cross, which was set on the cabin roof as a decoration. Mrs. Fred Fiedler designed and executed the stained glass-lead windows for the altar area. They were family suppers and get-togethers. The log cabin became a social center for the area.

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Mini Kagan was a member of the Hanya Holm Company and a teacher at the Hanya Holm School, Henry Street, Playhouse and Columbia University, New York.

BULLETIN NOTES
Named Moderator. The congregation of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church has named the Rev. James J. Andrews, assistant to the president of Princeton Seminary, as its new moderator in a replacement for the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson is found.

Chicken Dinner. The Morning Star Church of God and Christ, 43 Birch Avenue, will sponsor a fund-raising chicken dinner, this Saturday, Sept. 16. Restrice Gallup is in charge. Doors open at noon; admission is \$1.50.

300 Styles. A Fall Hat Sale will be held from 10 to 10:30 p.m. this Saturday at First Baptist Church under the auspices of the Ladies Guild. Mrs. Clarence Hinson is president and Mrs. Helen Hoagland, program chairman. Some 300 models will be on display, all priced at \$3.98. Refreshments will be served without charge.

Islamic Law. Dr. J. N. D. Anderson, professor of Islamic law at the University of London, will speak this Sunday at the 7:30 p.m. service in West-lyric Church.

REGULAR SERVICES
Trinity Episcopal. Sun, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9, Holy Communion; 11, Morning Prayer; the Rev. Robert R. Spears Jr., minister. Daily, 8 a.m., morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer; Tues. and Fri., 7:40 a.m., Holy Communion; Wed. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish. Sun, 7:30 & 9 a.m., Holy Communion. The Rev. Robert W. Merchant, 11, Morning Prayer; the Rev. Mr. Merchant, Daily except Sun. 9 a.m., morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer; Wed., Fri., Sat., 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Princeton Methodist. Sun, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., worship service, farewell sermon, "Walk through the Open Door," the Rev. Charles W. Marker, children's sermon, "Who Unmuzzes the Ele?" coffee hour follows honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Marker.

Princeton Church of Christ. Services held at Shrine Club, 1000 Hill Road, Sun, 9:30 a.m., Bible Classes; 10:30, Morning Service, Mr. Erv Boothby, 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Mr. Boothby.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sun, Masses 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 and 12.

Princeton Jewish Center. Fri., 8:15 p.m., Service, Rabbi Everett Gersberg; Sat., 10 a.m., Sabbath Service, Tues., 10 p.m., Kol Nidre, Wed., 10 p.m., Kippur, 8:30 a.m., introductory Morning Service, 9:45 a.m., Torah Reading; 10:15, Sermon; 10:45, Yizkor (Memorial) Service; 11:30 a.m., Mincha service and Reading of Book of Jonah; 6:15 to 7:30 p.m., Neilah Service.

First Baptist. Sun, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11, Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward Smith.

First Church of Christ Scientist. Sun, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., Service "Substance." Sunday School and Nursery at 11. Wed. 8:15 p.m., Festivity Meeting. Reading Room temporarily located at church.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ. Birch Avenue, Sun, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11, Morning Service, Elder D. C. Hinson.

The staff of volunteers includes a nurse, a social worker and residents of neighboring communities. Funds are being solicited from community groups, business firms and private individuals.

Donors of funds or equipment and individuals interested in volunteering their services are asked to contact Mrs. Myrskens, 442-2580.

Wisherspoon Presbyterian. The Rev. John B. Paterson, assistant minister; Sacrament of infant Baptism, at 11: Church School, 9:30 and 11 through kindergarten, primary and junior classes to attend first part of service. Regular classes to begin Sept. 27, 8:15 a.m., Senior Highs, Thurs. 8 p.m., Neighborhood Leaders.

Second Presbyterian. (Services in parish hall until renovations to church sanctuary are completed.) 11 a.m., Chambers Street entrance; Sun, 10 a.m., morning worship, "The Christian as Christ Saw Him," the Rev. F. Hugh Liffitt, Nursery care.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sun, 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. James Andrews, interim moderator; Women's Association executives meet after services.

Roadside Chapel. Carter Road, Sun, 10 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Dr. S. R. Sizoo.

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints. Services held at Princeton, Y.N.W.C.A. Sun, 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 10, Sunday School; 11:20, Sacrament Services.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.F. Sun. 9:45, Church School; 11 a.m., worship service. —Continued on Page 29



YOM KIPPUR: Roger Stamm, (left) of 72 Braeburn Drive practices reading the Torah under supervision of Rabbi Everett Gersberg, in preparation for Yom Kippur services next Wednesday at the Jewish Center. A senior at Princeton High School, Roger is president of the Center's youth group and has led the Yom Kippur services for the past two years — a signal honor for one so young.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Marion T. Roberts, 54, of 34 Witherspoon Street, died September 9 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A lifelong Princeton resident, she was the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth McDermott of Princeton and the late George Van Matier.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. June Spartzell of Trenton; three sons, George and Donald of Yardville, and Richard of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Mary Mariconi of Trenton; a brother, George Van Matier of Lawrence, and 12 grandchildren.

Requiem High Mass will be held at St. Paul's Church at 9:30 a.m. this Thursday. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edith B. Davis, 83, of 26 Moore Street, died September 7 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Raymond E. Rudy of Princeton; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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PETER GRECO, Proprietor
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The service was held in All Saints Chapel with the Rev. Charles G. Newberry officiating. Interment will be at the convenience of the family, with arrangements made by The Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Louise S. Corbuser, 89, of Plainfield and Santa Fe, N.M., died September 3 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Knox, 55 Mountain Avenue. Wife of the late Dr. Corbuser, she was the former Louise Shepard of Battle Creek, Mich.

She is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Warren F. O'Brien of Brems Bluff, Va.; Mrs. Gordon Knox of Santa Fe, N.M.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held here with the Rev. Rowland Cox, Episcopal Chaplain of Princeton University, officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield.

Mrs. Emily Grantham, 86, of 94 Fine Street, died September 4 in Trenton after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of David Grantham.

A member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Mrs. Grantham was born in Sand Hills and was a life-long Princeton resident.

Surviving are a son, Fred D. Hall of Princeton Junction; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Day of Princeton, four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Spears Jr., officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

John Hartmann, 64, of 52 Wilson Street, died September 5 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. K. Caroline Hartmann.

Born in Germany, Mr. Hartmann lived in Princeton for the past 20 years. For most of that time he was employed in wholesale sales by the Rockwood Dairy. Prior to that, he was affiliated with Walker-Gordon, Plainboro. He was a member of Second Presbyterian Church.

Also surviving are three brothers and two sisters in Germany.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Florence E. Kerr, 77, of Van Kirk Road died September 4 at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton. She was the widow of Frederick E. Kerr.

She was a member of Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, Morning Star Chapter OES, and the auxiliary of the

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Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Irving M. Uplik of Princeton and Mrs. Richard C. Snyder of Yardville; three sisters, Mrs. Albert Shaw of King of Prussia, Pa.; Mrs. William Plimack of Collingswood; and Mrs. Emerson Pinelli of Toms River; one brother, William C. Cunningham of Marshfield; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Trenton, the Rev. Norman S. Kindt of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was at Fountain Lawn Cemetery.

Miss George F. Nait, 82, died September 3 at the Fox-Hill Rest, Nursing Home, Neshaun, after a long illness. Born in Cranbury, she was a Presbyterian Church official, a member of the Cranbury Presbyterian Church, and a former teacher in Cranbury, Haddonfield and Philadelphia.

Surviving are a nephew, Milton VanderVeer of Short Hills, and a niece, Mrs. Adelia Cullen of Florida. The service was held at the A. S. Cole Funeral Home, the Rev. Carl W. Wolf of the Cranbury Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery.

Mrs. A. Mary Tard Achley, 76, of 5 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington, died September 2 at her home. She had lived in Pennington for 57 years and was a member of the Old School Baptist Church of Hopewell.

Widow of Walter B. Achley, she is survived by two sons, Ernest Y. of Pennington and George T. of Morrisville; and a grandson.

The service was held at the Blackwell Memorial Home with Elder Arthur Warren officiating. Interment was in Harrison Cemetery.

Mrs. Bessie May Harris, 73, of Blawenburg, died September 7 at the home of her son, Marvin C. Hunt, following a long illness.

Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Eva Ewing and Mrs. Elijah Ashton of Hopewell; a brother, William Sked of Pennington, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell funeral home, with the Rev. Alfred Smith, pastor of the Blawenburg Reformed Church, officiating. Burial was in the Old School Baptist Cemetery.

Haward F. Bossmobery, 79, died September 6 at his home, East New Road, Monmouth Junction, after a long illness.

A retired carpenter, Mr. Bossmobery was born in Trenton but lived in Monmouth Junction since 1899. He was the husband of Sarah Breese Bossmobery.

Survivors also include a daughter, Mrs. George McMillan of Dayton; two sons, William and Clifford; a brother, Luther, and a sister, Mrs. Rertha Aler, all of Monmouth Junction; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, with the Rev. John Malby, pastor of Miller Memorial Church, officiating. Burial was in Dayton Cemetery.

News of The Churches
—Continued from Page 23—
ship service, the Rev. Albert M. Tyson, Wed. 8:30 p.m., Mid-week fellowship.

Assembly of God, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school: 10:45.
Worship service, the Rev. Michael Morris, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, the Rev. Mr. Muni, Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer.

Calvary Baptist Church, Sun. 10 a.m., Church School: 11 a.m., worship service, "The Stranger," the Rev. Kenneth Dannbauer, Tues. 8 p.m., Women's Society, Wed. 8 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Wesleyan Church, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school: 11 Morning Worship, "Great Response," the Rev. Edward Morgan, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Dr. A. C. D. Anderson, professor of Islamic Law, University of London, Wed. 8 p.m., Missionary Family Night, farewell service for Rev. and Mrs. James Nesbitt, missionaries to France, Wed. 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Hillborough Presbyterian, Route 206, at Homestead Road, Sun. 10 a.m., Church School: 10 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Edward O. Poole.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun. 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Curtis Hoffman.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Nassau Estates, Sun. 9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible Class: 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Thomas P. Arnour.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Church School: 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Predominant Platform," the Rev. Clarence K. Briley.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian, Sun. 9:45 & 11 a.m., Worship service, the Rev. James Weaver; 9:45 a.m. Church School.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Thurs. 7:30 p.m., youth fellowship, speaker, Ruth Schieveland, missionary to Panama, Sun. 9:45 a.m. Church School and Bible Classes: 11 a.m. worship service, the Rev. Sanford Somo; 8 p.m., evening service, Wed. 7 p.m., confirmation class, 9 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Road, south of Mercer Road, Sun. 10 a.m., Meeting for worship.

Blawenburg Reformed Church, Sun. 9:45 a.m., church school, 11 Divine Service, the Rev. Albert A. Smith.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, Sun. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, the Rev. R. N. Smyth.

Hartling Reformed, Belle Mead, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Church School: 11 a.m., Service of Corporate Worship, the Rev. John F. Nordstrom 7 p.m., youth fellowship.

Pennington Methodist, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. James W. Marshall.

Pennington Presbyterian, services in auditorium of Hopewell Township High School while church under repair: 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Walter Coats

Princeton Baptist at Penn Neck, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 Morning Worship Communion, the Rev. Walter Carvin.

Pennington Christian Science Services, Cyrus Masonic Temple, Burt Street, Sun. 11 a.m. Sunday School, 7:30 p.m., Worship Service, Wed. 8:15 p.m., testimonial services.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun. 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun. 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward W. Thurn.

Hopewell Presbyterian, Sun. 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Robert A. Herringer.



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THROUGH SEPT. 14
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Unpainted bookcase. Selection of large desks. Mahogany dinette-set. Selection of upholstered chairs.

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NEW OFFICE SPACE
 Centrally located. Anything from 200 to 1000 square feet. All services can be provided. \$3.50 per square foot. Parking. Consult.

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2. Which property was SOLD after being listed with Thompson for less than 24 hours?
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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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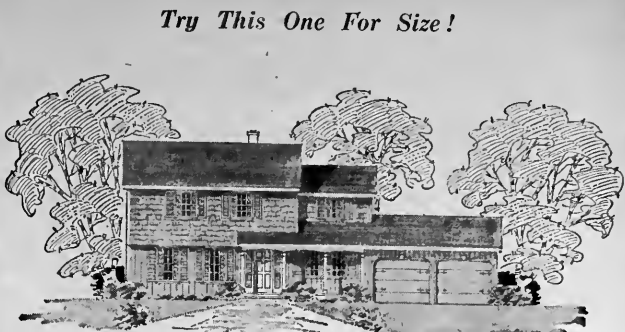
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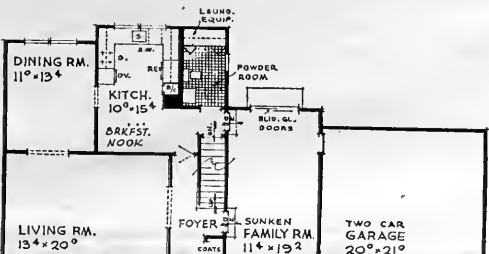
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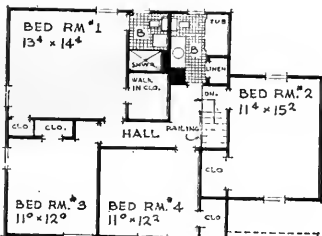
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1st of the first floor



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Unfurnished house, 21 Moran
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LADIES
Learn to
COVER SHOES
with fabric
to match any outfit!
"At-Home" Classes
(with coffee)
A two-night six-hour
course - Only \$6
Phone 925-0272
for information
and reservations

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Beginning Sept. 8 regular hours
Mon-Fri. 1-5
Closed Saturday
110 John Street 924-0841
R 10:31

IN MOVE IN CONDITION on thick
5' freest lot in Township lovely
contemporary ranch, three bed-
rooms, extra large living room
with fireplace and bookcase wall,
with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen,
full bath, full brick patio,
two-car garage with storage closet.
Air-conditioned. Priced to sell.
Call 920-0000. 921-7080. R 20:47

KENMORE WASHER DRYER com-
bination for sale. \$75. 13 years old.
Reconditioned recently by Sears.
921-2535. R 10:31

1964 CHEVROLET, 4-door, automa-
tic, V-8 good running and body
condition. \$750 or best offer. 924-
0061.

DESIRABLE WANTED: Apply in
person, Chan's Restaurant, Prince-
ton Shopping Center, Princeton,
New Jersey.

PIANOS TUNED
Repaired, reconditioned
and rebuilt.
Regulating — Tone restoring.
Robert Haller
921-7262
61147

ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS:
NEW HOME RENTALS
1. furnished, 2 bedroom ranch
house - \$165.
2. 2 bedroom apartment - \$113.
3. 2 bedroom duplex - \$145.

ELIZABETH JAMES
COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
179 N. Main St.,
New Hope, Pa.
Telephone area code 215
862-3400 or 2193
9:31

CLASSIFIED ADS -
ON PAGES 34 - 47

NEED PAINTING? HAVE PAINTING DONE?
Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating
CALL IRV SCHUESSLER
682-7040
76147

BIKES WANTED: Good condition,
one 1965 8 light weight with 3
speed gears. 24" wheels. 24" or
weight. 24" or 26" after 5 p.m. (921)
392-2276.

FREE ROOM and board to young
woman in exchange for 8 hours
housework weekly. 466-2874. 9:31

DINING ROOM SET: Grey finish,
table, 4 chairs, hutch. Silver
linen, studio couch, Chinese red
6 by 8 cotton rug, aqua, with pad,
corner table, blonde finish, service
for 6, demitasse set, assorted glass-
ware, other items. 466-1286.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK WANTED:
Beloved woman for 10 day week.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Must
be experienced, with recent refer-
ences. 921-6415. R 20:47

DoPout Tintline Window Shades
Vinyls, Blinds & Repairs
Kirch Traverser Road
West Waco Blvd.
DuPont & Pierce Plaster
Rents Sanders, Edgers Buffers
and Wallpaper Strippers
Estimates - Insistations

SAUMS PAINTS & WALLPAPER
4 So. Greenwood, 466-0479
7:30-11

CLERK WANTED: Experienced for
retail food store. Write full par-
ticulars, P. O. Box 297, Princeton,
NJ 08540. R 20:47

**1960 PONTIAC SUNLIER CONVERTI-
BLE:** Automatic transmission, 7-
do door and heater, seat belts. Tires
good condition. Owner moved to
New York City, must sell. \$700.
Call John, 452-2700, ext. 7699, Mon-
day thru Friday, 9 to 4 p.m.

P. J. Walnford & Co.
"PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY"
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Permanent-Temporary Part-Time

FEMALE
Secretaries, Legal Research, and
General Typists, Steno, Dicta-
tion, Reception, Bookkeepers, Re-
ceptionists, PEX, Key Punch, NCR
operators, Proof Readers, experi-
enced, Mathematicians (BS de-
gree), Lab and Admin. Assistants.

310 NASSAU STREET
Office & Tel. hours - 9-5
Mon. thru Fri.
294-3716
4:30-11

Look what
happens with **NEW**
SPRED SATIN
it's HOMOGENIZED!

No tedious stirring!
Easiest flowing on. Use on walls, ceilings,
woodwork in any room.



Clings to brush or
roller. No marks. Dries
in 20 minutes.



Smooth, hard surface
stays cleaner. Washes
easier. Tools rinse clean
in soapy water.

The easiest wall paint to
use... ready for you now at
your SPRED SATIN dealer.

THE BUILDING CENTER

"Over The Bridge" at Princeton Jct.

Princeton Hightstown Road 799-1500

Wangler Associates
8 Stockton Street Real Estate 921-0613
Polly Schreyer, Broker

Convenient to shopping center,
ranch style house with three bed-
rooms, two baths, electric kitchen,
full basement with laundry
(equipped), and large recreation
room, 2 car garage. Low thirties

Six-year old colonial split, with
fireplace in living room, dining
room, and library. Four bedrooms
— 2 1/2 baths, recreation room in
basement, large lot, nice planting,
2 car garage. \$67,500

Hopewell Township-brick split level.
Convenient to new private
schools and country club. Sunken
terrace, 2-car garage. Approx-
imately 1 1/2 acres. Five bedrooms,
3 1/2 baths, asking \$55,000

Two story Colonial. Convenient
country location with Princeton
address. Center hall, living room
with fireplace, dining room, mod-
ern kitchen, study, powder room,
four bedrooms, two full baths, 2-
car attached garage, 1 1/2 acres.
\$12,500

SEVERAL INTERESTING EXCLUSIVES.
A fine selection of properties and estates in every price range.

FOR SALE
BOROUGH — older home — with
extra lot — on quiet street. Hall,
living room with fireplace, dining
room, modern kitchen, laundry and
lavatory on first. Three bedrooms
and bath on second. \$37,500

— Helen Van Cleve, Broker
Tel. 924-0284
9:31

ANTIQUES
Sold & Bought
at 111
47 W. Broad — Hopewell, N. J.
466-0222

REGISTERED LABORATORY TECH-
NICIAN, male or female, wanted
for 120 bed private psychiatric
hospital. X-ray experience desir-
able but not essential. Excellent
personal policies. Please call
Mrs. Brannett, 901-3391 ext. 5147

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APART-
MENTS, for couples. Family col-
or. Kitchenette, bath, 40 private.
Weekly, monthly. Fine Tree
Colleges, U. S. Route 1, 926-6221
9:13-11

ROOM FOR RENT: Centrally located,
Glenview Manor, 924-1907. 9:10-11

WANTED 34 RHODE ISLAND Red
pillars as of September 13, 504-
2840.

LUNDSTROM SECTIONAL BOOK-
CASE, glass front, large antique
solid mahogany dresser and high-
boy, 1940s. (Rothschild) dining
table, like new. Poor health light-
ening, carpenter and interior
decorator with recipe book,
wine press, other items. 466-1286

MANSIZED, #drawer, anchor-
desk \$45. Comfortable old arm
chair \$15. 921-6239.

Looking for PROMPT service? Loc-
ate a name brand product? Find it
advertised in the Princeton Con-
sumer Phone Book — the handy
book and one you should have
at home. Call 921-6239. 9:10-11

CLERK WANTED: Experienced for
retail food store. Write full par-
ticulars, P. O. Box 297, Princeton,
NJ 08540. R 20:47

**1960 PONTIAC SUNLIER CONVERTI-
BLE:** Automatic transmission, 7-
do door and heater, seat belts. Tires
good condition. Owner moved to
New York City, must sell. \$700.
Call John, 452-2700, ext. 7699, Mon-
day thru Friday, 9 to 4 p.m.

P. J. Walnford & Co.
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AGENCY"
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Permanent-Temporary Part-Time

FEMALE
Secretaries, Legal Research, and
General Typists, Steno, Dicta-
tion, Reception, Bookkeepers, Re-
ceptionists, PEX, Key Punch, NCR
operators, Proof Readers, experi-
enced, Mathematicians (BS de-
gree), Lab and Admin. Assistants.

310 NASSAU STREET
Office & Tel. hours - 9-5
Mon. thru Fri.
294-3716
4:30-11

BARN RED RANCH on
three quarters of an acre.
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
family room, 2 car garage.
Immediate possession
\$45,800.00

EDGESTONE — attractive split
level in convenient location.
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
family room, study.
\$37,500.00

WESTERN EDGE OF Town-
ship. Stone and frame one
floor home. Large living
room, separate dining room,
modern kitchen, family
room with fireplace, three
bedrooms, 1 bath, six plus
acres, mostly wooded. Large
swimming pool. \$45,000.00

WESTERN SECTION —
brick and frame colonial
overlooking battlefield. Five
bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family
room.
\$79,000.00

TEL. 924-0284
9 Mercer Street

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER WANTED

Ideal location, beautiful lawn and trees, screened porch, roomy shade terrace, oversized swimming pool. Five bedrooms, four baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, huge paneled family room with fireplace. Available at once.

\$89,500

For other choice listings, see classified.

REALTORS-INSURANCE

CAN'T FIND A \$19,000 HOME IN PRINCETON?

SEE Brooktree East

the park-planned community
in East Windsor, near Hightstown.

• Looking for a wooded site
with all city utilities?

Brooktree East has them!

• Seeking amenities in a home you can afford?

Look first at Brooktree East!

• Want a family room, air conditioning,
room to lead the good life?

**Brooktree East homes have them,
and more!**

• Down payment trouble got you down?

\$990 is all you need at Brooktree!

• Got closing cost claustrophobia?

No closing costs now at Brooktree East!

All Yours At
Brooktree East For

Only \$153 Per Month

Full Prices Start at \$18,990 — See Them This Weekend
Take Princeton-Hightstown Road to Route 130. Turn right. Take next
right turn and follow signs. Only six miles to Princeton Junction station.
Water, sewers, paved roads. Three and four bedroom homes —
ranches, splits, and two-stories.

Amron Construction Corp.
ROUTE 130, CRANBURY, N. J.
Visit our exhibit hall and decorated models at
Brooktree East.
Open daily and Sunday 'til 8 P.M., Saturday 'til 8 P.M.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT OFFICE at 120 John Street will be open beginning Sept. 8 on its regular winter schedule of Monday thru Friday, 1-5. Closed Saturdays, 9-24-58. 9-10-58.

ROOFING SHEET METAL WORK

J. C. EISENMANN & CO.
All Types of Roofing
(including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
24-Hour Service
466-1228
7-13-58

NEW 4-ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Two bedrooms, modern kitchen, bath. Center of Lawrenceville. \$105 monthly plus utilities. Tel. 921-9703.

Snelling and Snelling

20 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J.

Female Dottie Dinetz 921-2021
SECV: Mature gal. Ideal spot. Prof group. Perfect hours. Fine ben. Start to \$450

CLERK TYPIST: Unlimited poten for part Miss Top org. 325.

TRAINEE: Oppy with fine organ. Excl. for recent grad. Fast advance. Fine Ben. Start 234

Male Murray Leshner 921-2021

SALES: Lotsa travel. promotion minded mdr. Sound products. Co. car, exp, top ben, bonus. All this + fee neg + base. 10,000

SALES REP: Food beverage bkgd. Top spot. Fee reimburse. 6500.

CHEM LAB TECH: My client pays tuition, benefits, paid holidays. 1/2 fee and to 5200.

Walter B. Howe, Inc.

Real Estate — Est. 1885

94 Nassau St.

924-0095

LOTS OF SPACE — MOVE RIGHT IN

this 4 bedroom, 3 bath spacious split in A-1 shape. Ideal for a growing family or one with relatives, 6 years old.

Beautiful all electric kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, and plenty of room for a family table. Big recreation room with stone fireplace in addition to a large all-purpose room.

Choice residential area, dead end street, less than mile from PRR. Fine elementary schools and Princeton High School.

Asking \$31,500

EVENINGS
AND WEEKENDS

Eleonor B. Dearborn
799-1335

James MacKenzie II
799-9144



We built on mellow land, where the pine and the oak, the hickory and the flowering dogwood have been at home for generations. Elementary school on the grounds. Only a mile to the Lawrenceville Shopping Center. 10 minutes from Princeton and Trenton.

FOUR CHARMING HOMES —EACH ON WOODED 1/2 ACRE

"THE DARTMOUTH"—Two-Story Colonial—8 rooms • 20' kitchen and breakfast area • 4 corner bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths • Recreation room • Basement • Garage \$26,500

"THE BOWDOIN"—Two-Story Colonial—8 rooms • 4 bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths • woodburning fireplace in family room • center hall foyer • brick front • garage \$26,000

"THE AMHERST"—Split Level—8 rooms • 4 bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths • family room with glass doors to huge patio • covered front porcho • side entry garage \$25,000

"THE CORNELL"—L-Shaped Ranch—3 bedrooms • 2 baths • kitchen with windowed breakfast area • patio off family room • corner living room \$25,000

WE WILL ALSO BUILD FROM YOUR PLANS OR OURS

9701 PRINCETON PIKE, LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, N. J.
TELEPHONES: TUXEDO 8-9445, WAINUT 1-8195

WANTED TO BUY: Child's play house, to use in back yard. 799-1323 after 5 p.m. week days.

1959 FIAT 600 44,000 miles, 35 miles per gallon. Good condition. \$125. Call after 6 p.m., 587-9530.

FOR SALE: Three rose-twist matching rugs: living room 10' by 15', dining room 8 1/2' by 13', and hall 5' by 13'. \$75 complete. Call 832-4537.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2-story Colonial house, well-planted lot, large trees, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, kitchen, porch, 2-car garage \$37,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Ranch-type house on quiet street, close to town. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, library, terrace, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large basement with fireplace, 2 car garage, with very attractive furnishings, \$55,000; without furnishings, \$35,000.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

Princeton Township: Several attractive houses, 3-4 bedrooms, \$275-\$300.

Country place: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$350.

Princeton Borough: Colonial brick house, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$325.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

Real Estate Broker

32 Chambers St. 924-1416

THE JOHN BIRCH Society. Write for information Box 9, Whitehouse Station, N. J. 93-41.

FOR SALE: 1956 Mercedes 190 SL. New convertible top, new paint, excellent condition throughout. May be seen at Pete's 66, Franklin Park, 297-9798. 9-3-58.

OIL-BURNER MECHANIC: excellent position for qualified mechanic. Pension plan and hospitalization. Apply Lawrenceville Fuel, 16 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville. 896-0141. 8-13-58.

REFRIGERATOR: FRIGIDAIRE. Six cubic feet, good condition. 466-2234.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, AKC. Quality pups from trained parents. Three months, inoculated, wormed. Fully guaranteed. 896-1877 (Lawrenceville).

FOR RENT BY

FLORIOA WENTERITES

Ranch-style one-floor house of six rooms, with modern bath, and extra toilet. Two bedrooms and den serving as extra single bedroom. Completely equipped, paneled kitchen with new GE refrigerator. Automatic and serviced oil heater insuring ample heat in extreme weather, plus storm windows. Completely furnished. Large basement for trunk storage. Lot 80' by 110'. Garage and hedged patio. Positively no children, young teenagers or pets. Only adults who will protect wall to wall carpets, Orientals and some antiques. All this and more within only one block of Nassau St., 15 minutes walk to Palmer Square, less to the University. Rental from November 1st, 1964 to June 1st, 1965 at \$225 per month. Preliminary references mutually exchanged. Address, "Rental Box 548," Princeton, N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

LIVE-IN MAID wanted: Air conditioned ranch house, attractive working and living conditions. Congenial family. Own entrance, room, bath, TV. 921-2781. 8-27-58.

FOR SALE: PRINCETON TOWN. SHIP. Two beautiful, high, wooded 1 1/2 acre developed lots. Rare combination of rural privacy and urban amenities. \$20,000 each. 921-2092 or 921-6199. 5-28-58.

APARTMENT WANTED by business couple. Unfurnished, minimum 3 rooms and bath. (201) 746-9004 evenings. References given. 9-3-58.

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN

Well-known local firm requires full-time services beginning this fall of a mature, intelligent individual familiar with Princeton. Person applying should be active in local civic functions or social activities and interested in meeting new people. Complete cooperation of mature supervision given plus newest and excellent office facilities. Please forward letter of interest and background to Box K-82, Town Topics 7-9-58.

RENT: Well furnished apartment in country. Four rooms and bath. \$180. Heat and electricity not included. One or two gentlemen or couple preferred. 921-6230. 8-6-58.

RUBBER STAMPS!

school or college address,
Home, business, zip-code.

Rubber stamps of all kinds and sized made to your order at

HUNKSON'S
82 Nassau

WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Live-in or out. References. Call 924-2170.

WANTED: CHAUFFEUR. Effective November 1 until January 15, 1965 ending in Florida. About 30 to 40 years, reliable and well recommended. Buick, pass. Advise salary plus expenses. Box 543, Princeton resident.

OFFICE FOR RENT: Nassau Street, ground floor, front and rear entrances, parking. Call 924-0638. 9-10-58.

ARE YOU LOW IN CASH BUT NEED A HOME IN PRINCETON?

We have a house for quick occupancy that could fill your bill. Priced at \$27,500. It can be bought by a qualified buyer with as little as \$2,800 down and a 30-year mortgage. Near Littlebrook School, too!

Call K. M. LIGHT Real Estate

245 Nassau St. 924-3822
9-3-58

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST to learn other office procedures. State age, marital status, education and other qualifications. Include references. Will train on job. Box L-30, Town Topics. 9-10-58.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED two days a week. References. Write Box L-32, Town Topics.

ALLEN W. HARTLEY

CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT

924-2181

7-6-58.

FOR SALE: 1949 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan. Not fast or fancy, but extremely reliable. Decent radio and tires. \$70. 924-9491, 225-B Marshall Street. 9-3-58.

FOR SALE — PRIVACY AND CONVENIENCE. Eight-room Split-level, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, 125 x 225 landscaped lot, last home on dead-end street. Large rec. room with fireplace. Fenced-in brick patio, storms and screens. Extras. Convenient to shopping. Call PRR Price — mid 20's. Call 799-0683. 4-16-58.

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 CONVERTIBLE for sale. Wine red with white top. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. 924-7653.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN. Blaupunkt AM-FM radio, safety belts. Good condition. Franks, 17 Kingsley Road, Kendall Park, 297-9095. 9-10-58.

DINNERS

COOKED AND SERVED

In your own home for all occasions. Own staff of experienced help. Call in advance.

MRS. WILLIAM BUTLER
896-0313
9-10-58

GIRL'S 24" BICYCLE for sale: Blue, coaster brake, good condition. \$10. 921-6774.

1963 YILLYS WAGONEER for sale: Four-door station wagon. Four-wheel drive and many extras. 448-4331. 9-10-58.

HORSES BOARDED by the day, week or month. Large 11' by 10' box stalls. 448-4321. 9-10-58.

C. B. WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE. Floor waxing and windows cleaned at private homes. Janitorial services done for businesses. Call 924-1760. 4-12-58.

THESIS AND MANUSCRIPT TYPING. Experienced, prompt, dependable. Electric type — 18M Exec or pica. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. DiCicco TW 6-0004. 7-16-58.

UPRIGHT PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION. \$85. Old Sterling Organ. Some internal repairs necessary. \$50. Old highback oak beds and odd rockers, cheap! 737-2963.

FULLER BRUSHES

BEN D. MARUCA

Tel. 888-1251

175 Redwood Avenue
Trenton 10, N. Jersey

AMRON REALTY, INC. KINGSTON

Looking for Peace and Quiet? — Then this is the Home for You! Lovely "L" shaped RANCHER on a beautifully landscaped lot 187 x 193 — Three large bedrooms — Large eat-in Kitchen — Full dry basement — all city utilities. Take a few minutes to look and you'll be amazed — asking \$21,500.

Call for appointment daily (609) 395-1575
Branch Office (Evenings and weekends) (609) 448-1700

Route 130 **AMRON REALTY, INC.** Cranbury, N. J.
Licensed Real Estate Broker

FALL SHELVING SALE



ALL Select and Clear Pine — 20% Off regular prices

1 X 10 Spruce, Reg. 14c l.f. SPECIAL 12c

1 X 12 Spruce, Reg. 17c l.f. SPECIAL 15c

1 X 8, 10, 12 Redwood all lengths to 20'



PANELING SPECIALS

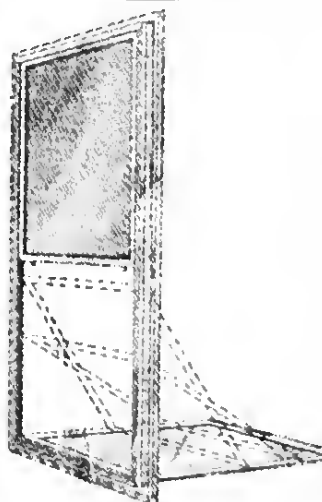
4' X 8' unl. mahog. \$3.95/sheet

4' X 8' X 1/2" pref'd. manila . 5.95/sheet

4' X 8' 1/2" golden birch 8.95/sheet

K. V., McKinney and all SHELF BRACKETS 20% OFF!

NEW! Birch and Mahogany "door shelves" \$1 PER FOOT
Get the "Decorator Effect" for about



ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS

We are the largest suppliers of white aluminum combination windows and doors in the Princeton area.

FREE an 18" by 24"

Cork Bulletin Board
when you call us for an estimate!

THE BUILDING CENTER

Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction
Open 8-5 weekdays (Tuesdays 'til 8 p.m.) 8-4 Saturdays 799-1500

S. E. NINI PLUMBING



Lester & Robert Slatoff
Auctioneers - Dealer - Appraiser
Antiques & Household Goods
914 CARTERET AVE. TRENTON
Tel. 394-4848

REAL ESTATE

Jenny D. Cortese

FOR SALE

BOROUGH: Older Colonial. Three floors, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, new modern kitchen, corner property, low taxes. Asking \$24,500

BOROUGH: Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms, 2 up, 2 down; 2 baths, basement, hot water heat, 2 car garage, fenced yard, trees. Asking \$27,500

BOROUGH: 2-family, 5-room apartment. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Hot water heat, Basement and garage. 3 room apartment: Living room, bedroom, kitchen and dinette. Monthly income for 3 room apartment, \$150. Excellent condition throughout. Asking \$30,000

OLDER HOME: Two-story, 3-bedrooms and bath up. Living room, foyer, dining room, kitchen down. Basement. Beautiful country area. Large trees, 1½ acres. Low taxes, 5 minutes to Princeton. Asking \$20,000

FARM: 64½ acres, with duplex house. Seven rooms, 2 baths; five rooms, 1 bath. Barns and outbuildings, large frontage, convenient location, lovely area, 5 minutes to Princeton. Asking \$139,000

RENTALS

3 rms., bath, unfurn., garage \$135
4 rms., bath, furn., garage \$125
4 rms., bath, furn., garage \$130
4 rms., bath, unfurn. \$115
7 rms., 2 bath, unfurn. \$200

BUILDING LOTS SALES — RENTALS FARMS, ACREAGE

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
924-2054

THIS IS the most house we have ever offered for \$24,500. Two years old, custom built. Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, full basement, attached garage. An acre of ground. City water and sewers available. 5 miles from Princeton. Excellent schools. Good commuting.

WALTER B. HOWE, Inc.

94 Nassau Street 924-0095

Evenings and weekends,

Mrs. R. C. Dearborn, 799-1335

James MacKenzie II, 799-0144

CHILD CARE done in my home, Monday through Friday. Fulltime and part-time working mothers. Location, Blawenburg-Rocky Hill Road. Phone 921-2263. 9-10-21

IRINA LAUNITZ HOLT ANNOUNCES that registration for old piano pupils is now in progress. For new piano pupils (possibly few openings) after September 21 only. 924-1935. 9-10-31

QUICK OCCUPANCY OUT PENNINGTON WAY

PROPORTIONED for large family needs, 4 bedroom, 2 bath rancher. Situated 18 Cleveland Road. Family room, 2 car garage. Over 1 acre of landscaped grounds. \$32,900.

MR. VAN HISE RECOMMENDS this Hopewell town house, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full porch. 44 Columbia Ave. A good buy at \$14,500.

MUCH OF THE CHARM OF THIS RANCHER is its well shaded lawn with small spring fed brook. Beamed ceiling living room with log burning fireplace. \$21,500.

NEAR PENNINGTON — New listing of this Cape Cod residence. Living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$21,500.

BRINTON AVE., TRENTON — 2 story corner property of 6 rooms, 1½ baths, modernized kitchen with wall oven, 2 car garage. \$13,100.

TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME ON ONE OF THESE FINE LISTINGS.

ROY E. COOK INC.

Realtor

896-0266 or 737-0964

Eves 737-3615, 737-0224, 737-0099

AMBITIOUS MOTHERS: Earn good money, meet people, have fun, demonstrate delightful and inexpensive toys for Yuletide. No delivery. Call 586-1739 or write 23 Tanglewood Drive, Mercerville, N.J. 8-13-61

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. Individuals or groups. 921-7242. 6-11-61

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

New 3-bedroom Ranch on fully landscaped lot, flowers, shrubs, trees and lawn. On country plot, 150 by 500. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1½ baths, utility room, full basement. \$26,000

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

REALTORS

Dutchtown Road Belle Mead (201) 359-3127

ROOM FOR RENT: Next to bath, Nassau bus stop. 921-7590. 9-10-21.

FOR RENT: 4 rooms and bath. Heat, water, stove, and refrigerator. Furnished. Center of town. Call 921-2249 or 924-4875.

FURNISHED 2-ROOM APARTMENT. Bath and cooking unit. All utilities included. Kendall Park area. Young married students preferred. \$75. 297-3232 after 5 p.m.

RENTALS: 2 INDIVIDUAL ROOMS, nicely decorated. Also, large living room with beds (suitable 2). All with semi-bath, kitchen facilities. Gentlemen only. 921-6242.

MODERN APARTMENT FOR RENT, just outside Princeton. Immediate occupancy. One bedroom, spacious living room, two air conditioners, fully-equipped kitchen. 921-8263.

CLERK

Accounts receivable department, book publisher, Princeton. Book-keeping background helpful. Many liberal benefits. 35 hour week. Call Personnel, 921 6000, for an interview.

FOR RENT: Furnished three-room apartment with bath. Center of town. Couple preferred. 921-2249 or 924-4875.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

CLEARANCE SALE

New 1964 Nimrod Camp Trailers at greatly reduced prices.

Everything must go!

Smith & Van Dyke Circle Esso Pennington Traffic Circle Pennington, N. J. 737-9892 8-27-61

1955 THUNDERBIRD for sale. Perfect condition. Call 466-2399. 7-16-61

22-FT. CRUISALONG CARIN CRUISER. Gray marine engine, Head, galley, automatic bilge pump. New navy top and canvas. Excellent condition. \$1295. 466-3070. 9-3-21.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

BUNKER HILL AVENUE. Two bedroom rancher on 50' by 50' lot with trees and in excellent condition featuring 15' by 16' jalousied room heated for year-around enjoyment, 12' by 20' recreation room, 24' by 24' garage, basement and many extras.

Immediate occupancy

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396-7830

9-10-61

FOR RENT: Furnished suburban house. Luxurious split level on 1 acre of shady lawn. Large paneled living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, rumpus room, 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting. Immaculate. In area of Trenton State College. Owner transferred to Washington, D. C. \$200 per month. Call 448-1700, ext. 5542 before 5 p.m.; 882-1669 after 5 p.m.

LOT FOR SALE: Excellent, residential location. Montgomery Park. 150' by 300'. 924-6637.

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PRINCETON BORO

Unfurnished

Two-bedroom apartment \$180
Three-bedroom Townhouse \$225

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Four-bedroom, one year lease \$275
Four-bedroom, Riverside area \$300
Three-bedroom, furnished \$325

SURROUNDING TOWNSHIPS

5-bedroom house, unfurnished \$150
Country house, 3 bedrooms \$155

Large 1-bedroom apartment, includes heat \$170

1-Bedroom, furnished, Pennington \$150

A pretty garden adds to the attractiveness of this Princeton apartment. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms. Nice neighborhood and convenient location. \$185

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-392-9131 or 201 242-1515. For information, write Princeton, P. O. Box 538. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding area. 3-14-61

STANDARD POODLES, finest pedigree: Dam, a Blue from Putten Cove; sire, a Carillon Black. 20 champions in background, famous Carillon Jester and Putten Cove Peaslake Storm among ancestors. Seven males, 1 female, all black. Available now. Reasonable price 201-844-2927.

USED PENGUIN SAILBOAT and trailer for sale. Two sails. Recently painted. Trailer 1-year old. Hitch available. 921-1350. Mr. Denlinger. 9-3-21.

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MOST EXCLUSIVE AREA IN NEW JERSEY

Three-acre plots on Redens Brook Road. Beautiful view. Half mile from new golf club. Three miles from Princeton Country Day Schools and The Stuart School. Just off the Great Road. Prices range from \$29,000 and higher for three acres. See your real estate broker. 8-6-101

SECRETARIAL POSITION WANTED, small office in Princeton, 4 years experience. Gibbs graduate. Excellent background. (201) 746-9004 evenings. 9-3-21.

RESEARCH EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD Ranch — 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, low taxes, large screened porch, den, picture lawn, enclosed backyard, dishwasher, carpeting, walk to new school. Owner, \$24,500. 799-0562. 8-6-61

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Charming Cape Cod on tree shaded lot. Living room, dining area, den, 3 bedrooms. Short walk to schools, transportation and shopping. \$25,500

You will like the spacious floor plan of this year old Ranch. Foyer, large living room with dining area, family room, 3 bedrooms plus one large unfinished, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$27,700

Country Rancher with a view of surrounding hills. Living room with fireplace, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement with playroom. \$28,700

Distinctive Two Story on 2 acres of well landscaped grounds. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement, garage. \$39,900

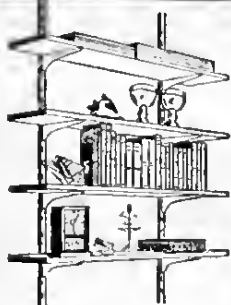
Township Rancher on 5 acres of wooded grounds. Living room with fireplace, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, garage. \$45,000

Towering trees lend a quiet beauty to this 4 bedroom Ranch in Princeton Twp. For added enjoyment there is a large screened porch and an enticing swimming pool. \$60,000

J. Eric Nystrom, Broker
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SIX WOODED ACRES, minutes from Princeton:
Charming spacious 7-room ranch. Privacy, but not isolated. Filtered swimming pool plus many extras.
\$45,000

NEW 2-STORY COLONIAL on 1 1/2 acre lot. Den, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, basement, 2-car garage. Exceptionally well built.
\$42,500

BRICK AND SHINGLE ranch, 2 1/2 years old. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, unfinished room over 2-car garage.
Rent \$250. Sell \$29,500

ANTIQUE LOVERS: Colonial two-story country home with barn and 2 acres. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces plus Dutch oven fireplace in country kitchen.
\$28,500

THREE-BEDROOM RANCH on 1 1/2 acre treed lot. Swimming pool with filter, family room and basement.
\$27,750

RENTALS

3 bedroom, 2-bath RANCH Large basement, attached garage.
\$240

1-bedroom APARTMENT: Available November 1st.
\$125 plus utilities

LOTS

150 by 200 wooded lots with sidewalks and curbs.
\$6,700

Evenings & Holidays

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NEW LISTING: Four bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 ft. family room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with electric wall oven and dishwasher, basement and garage. Lovely acre lot with terrace and patio situated just over the Township line in Montgomery. \$35,000

RESTORED COLONIAL, huge and gracious, perfect for the busy entertainer, must be seen to be appreciated. Through 33 foot center hall, 33 foot double living room with fireplace, 21 foot dining room with fireplace and bay, lovely modern kitchen, butler's pantry, laundry. Second floor li. brary with fireplace, 25 by 17; 3 huge bedrooms (2 fireplaces), 4 smallish bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 acres with large trees and formal garden. Country. By appointment. \$55,000

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FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 47.

FOR SALE: MOVING, must sell bedroom furniture and other items. Call 452-2300, ext. 232 between 9 and 5 or 921-7830 during the weekends. 9-3-21.

CATS ATTENTION!

You can be my guest when your owners are away.
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9-3-21

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS for sale: 14'9" green and white striped awning; multi-colored cotton and wool fibre rugs, 12' by 28', 9' by 11' and 12' by 13'; white Naugahyde wing-back chair; blue Belgian linen wingback chair; complete moving photoflood with 4 flood bulbs; Schwinn 26" boy's bike with Bendix transmission, 921-8970.

OH BOY! OH BOY! Four lovely 7-week-old kittens need homes. Two black, 2 tiger. 924-5654.

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CUSTOM BUILT RANCH

WE RECOMMEND THIS PROPERTY FOR THE PARTICULAR HOME BUYER, WE WILL SHOW A LIGHT AND ATTRACTIVE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, LARGE DINING AREA, VERY MODERN KITCHEN, WITH BREAKFAST AREA, UTILITY ROOM, TWO FULL BATHS, THREE FULL BEDROOMS, TWO-CAR GARAGE, FULL BASEMENT, ON A 150 X 200 FT. LOT, OIL FIRED HEAT, WALKING DISTANCE FROM ONE OF THE FINEST SCHOOLS AVAILABLE. PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL.

RURAL \$23,900

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HOUSEMAN: AGE 30-45. All-around man for small hotel. Maintenance and cleaning. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays off. Hospitalization benefits. 924-1707. 9-3-21

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN: No age limit required. Must be reliable and meticulous, with some knowledge of plumbing and general maintenance of machinery. All benefits. Excellent salary commensurate with ability. Call for appointment. 924-0899.

VERVEEST CLEANERS
Tulane St. Princeton
9-3-21

WHAT TO DO IN PRINCETON that's different. Join MERRY MAKERS and go to their cocktail parties and dances at nice places; have fun with old friends and make new ones. Only open to married couples. Write Box 575, Princeton or call 466-1846 between 6 and 8 p.m. Stamped envelope please.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Major book firm, Princeton, interested in mechanically minded person. Clean and honest. References required. Call Personnel, 921-6000, for an interview.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Three rooms and private bath. Electricity, gas, heat and water included. Two dressers for sale, one with mirror. 924-1959.

1962 VALIANT — standard shift, 4-door economy car in excellent condition. Very clean. Must sell to continue education. \$1300. Call 9 to 5 weekdays. 924-3244.

FOR RENT: Normandy Beach, N.J. Three bedroom apartment available after September 8th. Ocean front. Further information, 921-4282.

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HOME FOR RENT: Three bedrooms, spacious living room, dining area, bath and nice kitchen. Lots of closets and plenty of play area in the deep backyard. Near RCA, unfurnished. Call owner at 924-6552.

DOUBLE BED MATTRESS, box spring; matching night table. Practically new. 924-6637.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Year-old BI-Level on 1 acre lot with trees. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths upstairs. Downstairs: Family room, workshop or 4th bedroom, utility room, 1/2 bath. Plus 2-car garage. Owner transferred.

\$27,500

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

REALTORS

Dutchtown Road Belle Mead

(201) 359-3127

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

ALMANAC FOR NEWCOMERS, the article which was so well received when it first appeared in TOWN TOPICS two years ago, has been revised, updated and reprinted. Business firms and other organizations wanting copies in quantity — made available as a public service by the Princeton Bank and Trust Company — should make their requests as soon as possible to TOWN TOPICS, 924-2200. Single copies available on request at TOWN TOPICS and Princeton Bank and Trust Company. 9-3-21

ANTIQUE LAMPS, singles and pairs, custom-made lamp shades. Good selection of pine and cherry country furniture. Sultons' Herb Garden Antiques, Route 202, Far Hills, N. J. (201) 766-2248. 9-3-21.

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HOUSEWORKER - COOK, experienced, needed for modern home with school-age children. Must have own transportation. Flexible schedule can be arranged. 924-5491.

PENNINGTON

Four bedrooms plus full 3rd floor in this lovely family home. Living room with fireplace, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry, and 1 1/2 baths. Full basement with recreation area, 2-car garage, lovely private lot.

Only \$26,500

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PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT, Near Shopping Center. 921-9050.

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CAMPING TRAILER, \$200. Elgin outboard, 7 1/2 hp, \$50. Window fan, \$10. Clock radio, \$5. Baby scale, \$5. Folding high chair, \$5. Diaper bag, \$1. Throw rug, \$1. TV, free. 921-9019

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Adjectives can not describe this unique, rambling, brookside ranch style home. Situated on 4 1/2 spacious acres. Large living room, (24' X 24') has hand bwn oak beams and paneling of 100 year old barn siding. Large dining room, kitchen and laundry. 3 very large bedrooms, each with its own fireplace and bath. Master suite has his and hers dressing rooms. The many extra features of this home truly qualify it as an exceptional executive country estate. \$62,500.



GRIGGSTOWN

Quaint brick Cape Cod situated in serene country village. The kitchen, living room, dining area, four bedrooms and bath all have real plaster walls. Spacious enclosed porch and patio, full basement and garage, all on fully landscaped one acre lot. \$26,000.

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Licensed Real Estate Broker

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Telephone 201-359-5191

BARGAIN HUNTERS! KENDALL PARK HOMES

\$1000 REDUCTION

Immaculate seven room ranch close to bus line. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, screened in patio with tile floor. Beautifully landscaped, shade and fruit trees. Only \$16,800

SACRIFICE

Owners transferred. Selling for less than FHA value. Eight room ranch, 1 1/2 baths, screened patio, lovely landscaping, modern kitchen, double fireplace in recreation room and living room, added workshop behind garage. \$17,000

A STEAL

Nine room ranch, four bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, wall to wall carpet, garage, fully landscaped. Close to shopping and bus line. Hurry! Only \$17,500

LESS THAN COST

Large six-room Colonial. Two full baths, garage, storm and screens, large modern kitchen, near school, on court. Make offer. Asking \$16,900

RENTAL

Immaculate four-bedroom Colonial: 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, interior completely redecorated, water softener, patio with awning; close to shopping, bus line and school. \$195

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HALL, LIVING ROOM
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LEADING TO A SCREENED
PORCH, LARGE KITCHEN - FAMILY ROOM
COMBINATION, DINING
AREA, THREE BED-
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BATH. THERE IS A FULL
BASEMENT AND AT-
TACHED GARAGE. ALL
ON 3/4 OF AN ACRE ON
A QUIET, DEAD-END
STREET, MINUTES FROM
COMMUTING. PRINCETON
HIGH, VERY REASON-
ABLY PRICED AT

\$21,500

**LARGE BEDROOMS
AND LITTLEBROOK
SCHOOL AREA**

YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY
TO BUY THIS ONE...
IT HAS THE FEATURES
WHICH MOST BUYERS
LOOK FOR. THERE ARE
EIGHT PLEASANT, MOST
USABLE ROOMS: LIVING
ROOM WITH FIRE-
PLACE, SEPARATE DINING
ROOM, EXTRA-
LARGE DEN, FOUR BED-
ROOMS AND 2 1/2 BATHS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
SO THAT YOUR CHILDREN
CAN START SCHOOL.

\$36,000

Chas. H. DRAINE Co.
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See page 1

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room, office or 4th bedroom, 2
car garage. On 1 acre. Truly a
bargain at \$10,000.

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RIGHT** Clear tone. Good action.
\$250. 799-7472.

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ple, children and do light house-
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**ONE TUXEDO, midnight blue, size
36, \$25. (Jacob Reed, Phila.) One
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FOR
BACK TO SCHOOL!**

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Newly painted, good rubber, fair
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RENTAL: FURNISHED ROOM, pri-
vate bath, entrance. Near 3000
ping Center. \$15 weekly. 921-7555
After 5 p.m. or 883-0942.

1950 ENGLISH FORD: A-1 shape
best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 922-
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SAILBOAT: PENGUIN Registered.
Very good condition. 799-7472
weekends. 9-10-21

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

BOROUGH
Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family
room, dining room, living room
with fireplace, kitchen with dish-
washer and disposal. \$38,000

TOWNSHIP
3 bedrooms plus family room,
bath with snack bar, full ap-
pointment. \$27,750

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod
1 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$27,200

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SPACIOUS CLEAN APARTMENT,
apart furnished, can accommo-
date up to 4 persons. Cross ventila-
tion, closets, fireplace, refrigerator,
hotplate cooking permitted.
At 203 Nassau St., Princeton, 201
722-9665.

FOR RENT: Cranbury bungalow.
Five clean, medium size rooms,
bath, basement, yard, attached gar-
age, all private. On farm. \$95.
For appointment call 380-0685. Let
phone ring 6 times. 9-10-21

WANTED: Good used modern auto.
Used, reg. 9 by 12 or larger. 422-
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EUROPEAN COUPLE AVAILABLE
Travel experienced, competent, re-
liable. Excellent references. Last
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when it first appeared in TOWN
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to TOWN TOPICS, 924-2800. Single
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Bank and Trust Company. 9-2-4

Llanfair At Princeton

Our last five wooded lots —

are now ready for building... includes
public utilities (sewers, water, gas and
electricity.)

— Will build with your plans or ours —

**Immediate Occupancy —
New, Two Story**

Four bedrooms, 3 baths plus separate
maid's suite and study. — — — \$43,500

Now Ready, Farmhouse Colonial
Wood-roofed \$52,500

Call 921-9608 or 393-2658 (evenings)
Or Call your Broker

Directions: Nassau St. to Riverside West, right to
Prospect Ave., left to Philip Dr., right to office.

HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

Quaint Cape Cod on 1/2 acre wooded
lot. Three bedrooms, bath, fireplace,
living room, modern kitchen with
breakfast area, recreation room,
laundry and furnace room, 1 1/2-car
attached garage. Near school. \$18,900

Attractive Cape Cod with living room,
den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath,
basement, garage. Well shaded and
landscaped lot. Liberal financing to
qualified buyer. Located in a near by
borough and budget price. \$18,500

Two-family investment property. Liv-
ing room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and
bath on each floor, 2 car garage. Ex-
cellent location, fully treed lot, sold
as is. \$18,500

Suburban 2-year old, 3-bedroom
Ranch on well landscaped corner lot.
Center hall, living room with fire-
place, dining room and modern kitchen.
1 1/2 baths, basement with family
room and laundry space, workshop,
covered patio and garage. \$18,900

Well built Ranch with many extras
on end of quiet street with large
trees. Living room with fireplace,
kitchen with dining area, 2 bedrooms,
1 bath, family room, 2nd bedroom,
full basement with laundry space
and shop. Garage. \$21,000

Three-bedroom Rancher. Full tiled
bath, kitchen with dining area, en-
trance hall, living room, screened
porch. Full basement, laundry, 1 car
attached garage. Trees and shrubs. \$21,500

Rancher with stone front on large
1 1/2 by 200 lot. Living room with fire-
place, dining room, family room,
modern kitchen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, wall to wall carpeting includ-
ed. Garage. \$22,750

Township Cape Cod on nicely land-
scaped lot with many large shade
trees. Living room with fireplace,
dining room, modern kitchen with
sliding glass door to enclosed porch;
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 unfinished
room on 2nd floor. Full basement,
garage, fenced-in rear yard with bar-
becue fireplace. \$23,500

Immediate occupancy: Colonial Bi-
Level just completed for a family
that was unexpectedly transferred to
the West Coast. Entrance foyer, liv-
ing room, formal dining room, mod-
ern kitchen with breakfast area, pan-
eled family room, plus 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths. This dwelling was care-
fully planned by the family for its
location, size, appointments, and
proximity to schools. \$25,500

Fine old 4 bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2
baths, entrance hall, den, living
room, dining room, kitchen, laun-
dry, full basement, covered porch on
front and side of house. Lovely shade
trees and many plantings. One block
from grade school. \$25,900

Township Rancher on 1/2 acre wood-
ed lot. Three bedrooms, bath, living
room, dining ell, paneled recreation
room with bar, basement, laundry
and furnace room, fenced swimming
pool. \$27,750

For a real value, see this 1-year-old
Colonial on 1/2 acre lot. Center hall,
living room, dining room, modern
kitchen, family room, laundry room,
den, powder room, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2
baths. Many large closets. Garage.
\$28,900

Township Ranch surrounded by old
shade. Living room with fireplace,
dining ell, modern kitchen with dish-
washer, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2
car attached garage. An excellent
buy at \$31,400

New 4-bedroom Ranch: Two baths,
entrance hall, living room, dining
room, modern kitchen, playroom,
laundry, 2-car garage. One acre lot.
\$31,500

Township 2-Story Colonial. Four bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room
with fireplace, paneled playroom,
modern kitchen, basement, 2-car gar-
age. Don't miss this buy at \$33,000

A broad lawn, flowering trees, a well
built and well maintained house and
a lovely swimming pool. This home
has an entry foyer, living room, for-
mal dining room, den, bath and
kitchen on 1st floor. Three bedrooms,
2 baths on 2nd floor. \$33,900

Centrally located older home in Bur-
ough has spacious entrance foyer,
living room with fireplace, separate
dining room, kitchen, enclosed and
heated front porch, 4 bedrooms, bath,
additional room on 3rd floor now
rented; full dry basement with fruit
cellar, laundry and toilet. Detached
2-car garage. \$39,000

New 2-story Colonial on 3/4 acre cor-
ner plot in Township. Living room
with fireplace, separate dining room,
modern kitchen, paneled family
room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breez-
eway, basement with laundry, storage
attic 2-car garage. Ready for occu-
pancy on short notice. \$42,000

Large 2-story Colonial on 3/4 acre
lot, bordering on brook. Living room
with fireplace, separate dining room,
large modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, basement, 2-car garage.
Good landscaping and some trees. \$42,500

Contemporary in a secluded setting
within minutes from downtown
Princeton is designed for modern
living. Features include spacious dy-
ing room, large living room, paneled
entrance foyer, fireplace, modern
kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laun-
dry, huge game room. Thermopane
windows, screened porch. Shaded pa-
tio and numerous extras. Sold by
appointment only. \$43,000

Township Multi-Level Colonial on
wooded lot features many custom
built-in extras. Spacious entrance
foyer at center hall, large living
room with fireplace, separate dining
room, ultra-modern kitchen, attrac-
tive family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 walk-
in closets, 3 1/2 baths, basement, fin-
ished attic, attached 2-car garage.
Liberal financing available to quali-
fied buyer. \$55,000

**These fine homes are a representa-
tive group. Many others to fit
your needs are available.**

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